

FOUNDED 1881
No. 14817

三拜禮 號二十月二英港香 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936. 日十二月正

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The Republican leader, Senator McNary, offered a rival farm bill providing for increased agricultural tariff payments for farmers' work, based on a domestic allotment plan, and the use of customs receipts to find new markets and to encourage the development of new products from agriculture's raw materials. The bill was drafted by Mr. George Peck, who recently resigned from the office of

KING'S ALHAMBRA
NEXT ATTRACTION!
BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!
Pulsating, exotic romance, turbulent drama, mighty spectacle—in M.G.M.'s magnificent \$2,000,000 screen triumph!
QUINCY ON THE DOUNTY
starring **CHARLES LAUGHTON** and **CLARK GABLE**
FRANCHOT TONE
A Frank Lloyd Production

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.
Crag Hotel, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sea level).
Refreshment Rooms (near summit station) Hill Railway.
"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.
Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fully claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

ADVERTISING

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
ASSURES
DAILY CONTACT
WITH THE
MAJORITY OF HOMES
OF THE COLONY

The largest afternoon circulation
in the Colony.

Paid Sales certified by Chartered Accountants,
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.



Two lion cubs from the Leipzig Zoo which furnishes animals to many zoological gardens throughout the world. There is a great demand for lion cubs and the above are off to Africa.

A CREST ON YOUR BLAZER MAY COST YOU A FINE

PEOPLE who like to sport a crest may not know that they are liable to a maximum fine of £29 if they have not an armorial bearings licence.
Such a licence costs a guinea or two guineas a year. Middlesex Council have been told recently about a number of cases of people who are using bearings and—probably innocently—not paying the duty.
And so the Council have prepared a circular letter which they are sending to all addresses where local taxation officers believe there may be a liability for the duty.
"Blazers, rings, gold and silver ware, seals, chairs, carriages and cars, all render the owner liable to the tax if they bear a crest—even though it is not the personal badge of the user," said an official of the Council to-day.
School and Club Crests
"For instance, a person may be given, or may buy second-hand, a crested signet ring. The device has nothing whatever to do with him or his family, but he is liable for a guinea a year just the same. The licence is two guineas for badges on carriages.
"In regard to school or club crests the licence fee for these is usually paid by the organisation and the individual members wearing it are exempt. Otherwise they must pay.
"The revenue collected by the Council from this source is approximately £1,000 a year."

Grandpa Makes Good—It Was Colder

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.
FOR years grandfather has been bragging about the tough winters of a near half century ago, and the popular reaction usually has been "That's what you think!"

But John B. Kincer, chief climatologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, has reduced grandfather's brag to the realm of fact, with a scientific bit of qualification.

Here to attend the National Science convention, Kincer explained that prior to grandfather's time, there was a cycle of semi-tropical summers and tepid winters and that back of that was another cycle of the kind of weather that grandfather bragged about.

These cycles, Kincer said, have been going on for ages, and probably will continue. He ridiculed as "bunk" recent predictions that Western United States might become a desert in 100 years.

"That's the bunk," he said. "The west has experienced other and worse periods of dust storms than those of the last two years. They'll recur again. Normal and abnormal periods of rainfall have come with enough frequency to increase vegetation and settle the soil."

"We see no reason to believe history will not repeat itself."—United Press.

Youth Will Have Its Fling

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 29.
An unidentified youth in a stolen car in two hours last night:
Ran down an aged pedestrian;
Tried to force a motorcycle policeman off the road;
Smashed into four automobiles;
Collided with a bus;
Encountered with a trolley car;
Eluded police who fired five shots;
Leaped from the machine and fell under the wheels before the car smashed into a tree and was wrecked;
And then, despite a crippled leg, was able to outdistance pursuers afoot.

THEY FOUND WHY APPLES CHANGE COLOUR

Washington, Jan. 18.
Inquisitive laboratory workers of the Department of Agriculture have partially solved one of nature's secrets—why some apples turn red and others yellow.
Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and soils, has just announced for the first time that the colouring matter which makes apples either red or yellow has been isolated. The discovery was outlined in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on the Bureau's scientific achievements of the past year.

Dr. Charles E. Sando, laboratory worker, has isolated and identified the substance responsible for the red colouring in apples. This pigment is known under the scientific name of Idanin. Dr. Sando's discovery marked the first time Idanin had been found in apples.—United Press.

Eldest Son Excluded from £120,379 Will

MR. GEORGE JAMES CHARLES WENTWORTH FITZWILLIAM, elder son of one of the best-known hunting men in the country, Mr. G. C. Wentworth Fitzwilliam, of Milton Hall, Peterborough, does not benefit under the £120,379 will of his father.

Except for bequests of £1 a week each to four servants—one of them his nurse in childhood—the property passes to his brother William, who stated:

"No part of the estate is entailed. My brother does not benefit under the will. That is all I have to say."

Mrs. Fitzwilliam, of Paddington-street, W.1, wife of the excluded heir, said:

"I cannot give you any explanation. My husband is already provided for."

"On Good Terms"

Mr. George Fitzwilliam, who is aged forty-eight, is secretary of the British Field Sports Society, of St. James's-square, S.W.1, and a member of the Bath Club, Dover-street.

A relative said:—"George—who was always known as James—and his father were on very good terms. I know that because I often went up to Milton for the shooting. But I have not seen him for some time."

Mr. Fitzwilliam was formerly a lieutenant in the 7th Hussars, and in 1914 married Lorna Bury, daughter of the late Mr. John Morgan, of Bristol. He has two children.

An Echo Of The Great War

CAPTURED FLAG HANDED BACK

Swansea, Jan. 24.
A noteworthy gesture towards the creation of amity among the nations was made here last night, when four German and two French ex-soldiers were guests of the Swansea branch of the British Legion.

At a dinner given to the guests, a German flag captured during the war and which bore battle scars received in the Franco-German campaign, was handed to the German visitors. The flag was presented to the Legion after the war by a Welsh officer attached to the Shropshire Light Infantry Brigade.

The French and German delegations travelled together on the train from Cardiff to Swansea. At the station 200 members of the British Legion were lined up on the platform, and as the train steamed in the Legion band played the German National Anthem and the Marseillaise.

As the band conducted the delegates to their hotel they were cheered by thousands.

At the dinner a telegram from the King read. In his message the King said he was interested to hear that they were assembled to welcome the German and French ex-Service men, and he hoped they would spend a happy evening.

WAR RISK RATES ARE LOWER

The London insurance market considers that the risk of war in the Mediterranean is steadily lessening. The joint committee of Lloyd's and company underwriters has again reduced the rates of premium for war risks insurance.

Just Received.

A Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

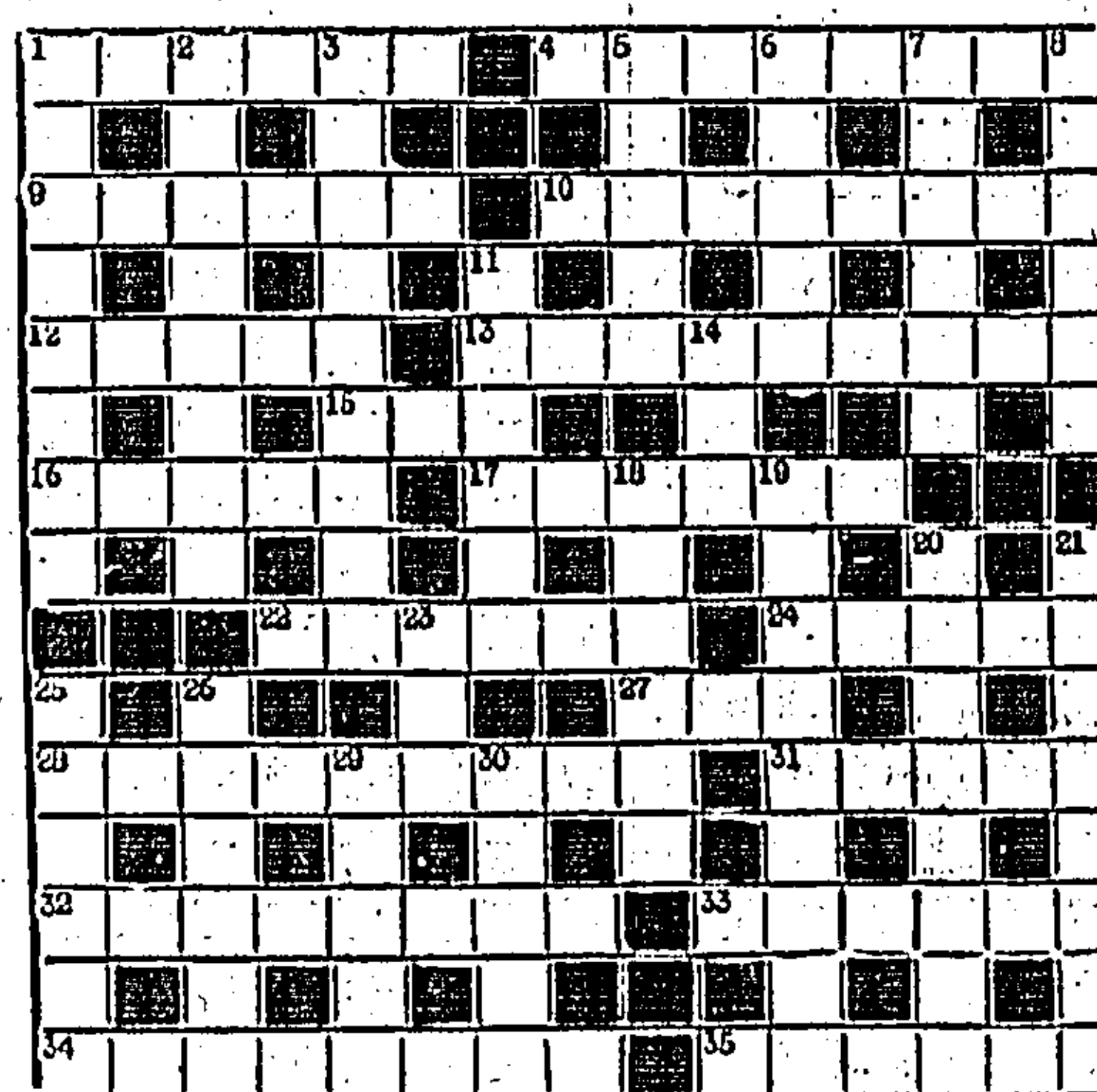
Also VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, DOUBLE-BASS, GUITAR BANJO, TENOR BANJO, MANDOLINE, AND UKELELE STRINGS AND ACCESSORIES.

PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Not a pleasant sort of treatment.
- 4 Noted dictionary compiler.
- 9 Parole out; all in.
- 10 Stronghold.
- 12 Entire as it is, but nothing when beheaded.
- 13 Makes a cute goal.
- 15 Familiar name of a capital city.
- 16 Comes down and has an end put to it in Cornwall.
- 17 You want this loose, though with the German in it would not be fair.
- 22 The hound that makes beasts.
- 24 You need half a dozen in bottles here.
- 27 Cereal no longer port.
- 28 Would they consider that this reptile took codliver oil in America?
- 31 This is plain in South America—not Wales.
- 32 Lord John Silver, for example.
- 33 Found in greenhouses.
- 34 Has no feeling. Rubbish!
- 35 These 4 are merciful to poor old dogs.

DOWN

- 1 Part of London no longer noted for its spring.
- 2 Nevertheless, such an athlete is by no means circumscribed (hyphen, 3-5).
- 3 The London district that has pudding by the sea.
- 5 Core.
- 6 Seen but not heard in a gruesome talkie.
- 7 Get out.
- 8 Related to a brother or sister.
- 11 Soldier who serve in Cambridge.

- 14 Painter.
- 18 When the first is described by the second it might well arouse this in a bull.
- 19 Generally contains a description of high life by one who knows nothing about it.
- 20 Plain, like 31, but here there's a lady in the case.
- 21 This might be a naval engagement or neither.
- 23 Depressed, like a poor cook's pantry.
- 25 This tradesman is patronised more freely in the United States than in this country.
- 26 This material adds a heavy weight to a child's bed.
- 29 What Ann needs to declare.
- 30 Details that may be left till last.

Yesterday's Solution.

CAGE PASTMASTER
H R P C E P F E A
A R A B E S Q U E S U L K Y
N I K U B E E S
O E N C I L L U S A G E
E I N N E R T E E R D
L I M N E R S E S P A L E
L E E S E E E C P P
O U R S E L F B L U C H E R
R I N E I F E L L E
I N T E R A C T I L I A C
U G G E R C W E A A
S T U F F O H E R R Y P I T
E E E I E E E E E
D E S O R D A N T G L A D

A.O.B.C. DISCLOSURE ANOTHER EX-MANAGER ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Shanghai, Feb. 11.
Julius Kieffel, ex-manager of the defunct American Oriental Banking Corporation, is charged with the embezzlement of \$32,000 money deposited for safekeeping. United Press.
A message on Saturday mentioned that the amount involved was \$20,000 which was in a safety deposit box. Being a German subject, Kieffel is subject to the jurisdiction of the Chinese court.

BRITISH PROTEST FALKLAND ISLAND ON ARGENTINE STAMPS

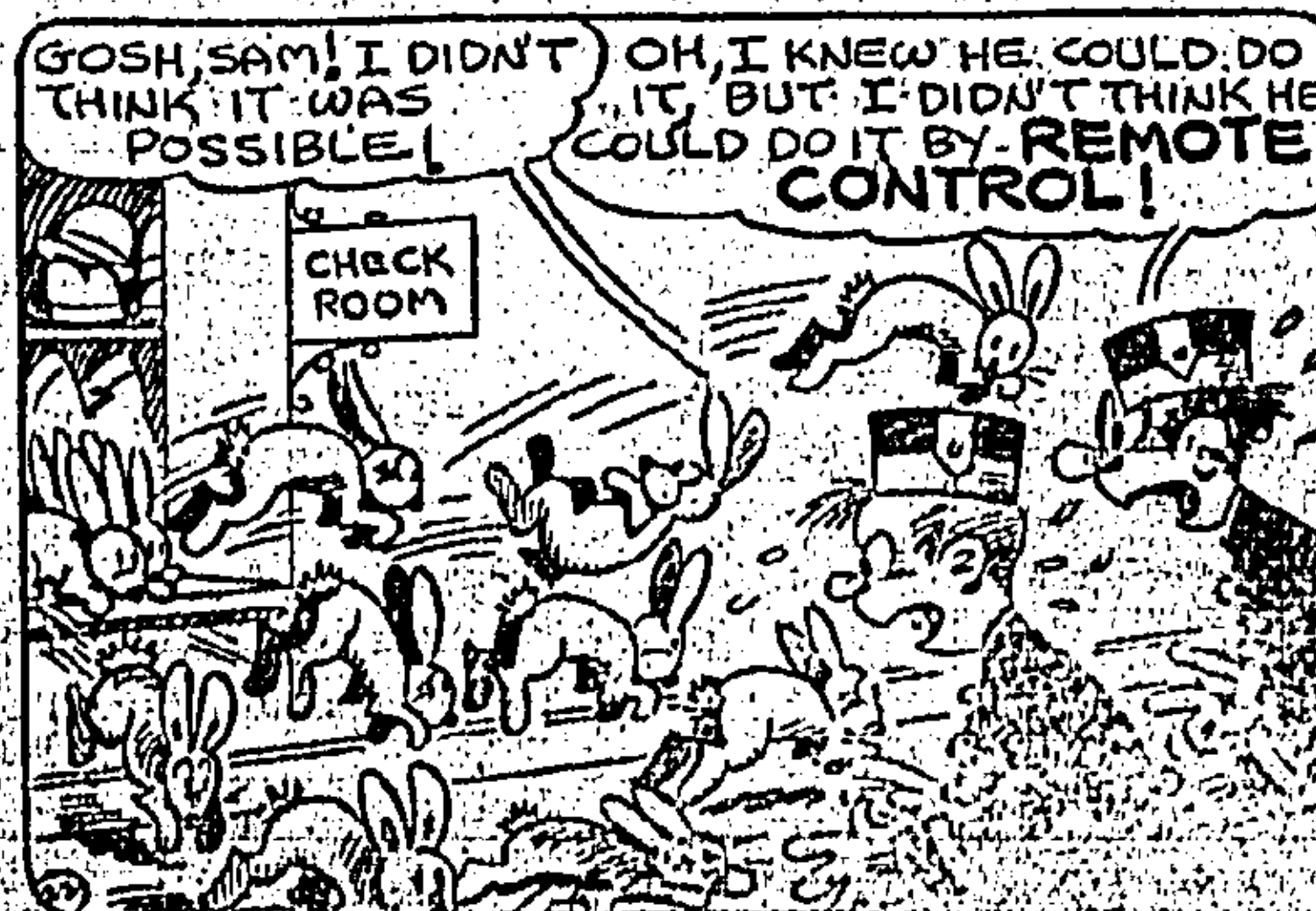
London, Feb. 10.
Postage stamps issued by the Falkland Islands in which the Falkland Islands are depicted on a map of the Argentine, was a matter raised in the House of Commons to-day and in reply a spokesman stated that the Ministry to the Argentine had been instructed to convey the British Government's views to the Argentine Government.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

SALESMAN SAM

Anyway, It's A Good Act

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



BATTLE FOR LIVES OF THE QUINS: DOCTOR REVEALS HIS SECRETS

H. K., CUBA. CENSORS ARE UNANIMOUS

They Don't Like Gangsters

Havana, Jan. 3.
Gangster and crime films
will henceforth be barred from
exhibition in Cuba.

The ban will fall on any film
featuring or depicting the
activities of gangsters, racket-
teers or professional criminals
in any form.

Representatives in Havana
of United States and other
film producing companies, at a
recent meeting with officials of
the Department of Interior,
were advised of the new rule.
In order to work no hardship
on the film companies, all
gangster films now in circula-
tion or on exhibition in Cuba
will be permitted to continue
their runs, but new importa-
tions of such films is now taboo,
—United Press.

"TAKE MY PICTURE, PLEASE?"



The photographer shown in this picture ran into difficulties
when he tried to take a picture in Trafalgar Square in London, and
excited the curiosity of the pigeons.

WHEN THE KING USED OFFICER'S BACK AS WRITING-TABLE

On an occasion during the war when the late King George V
and Queen Mary were visiting a munitions plant near Leicester, an
American army officer had asked permission to be present.

After he had been presented,
the officer asked King George for
his signature to show the people
of America whose forebears had
been English.

The King replied that he had no
pen or table. The American pro-
duced a fountain pen and stam-
pered that the King might use his
back as a table.

This was done. Meanwhile,
the Queen had sent for a table
and added her signature. As
he turned away, King George
smiled at the Queen and said:
"I've never seen a broader back."

This is one of the many new
stories of King George V, the
Queen, King Edward VIII and
other members of the Royal
Family, told by Mr. Herbert T.
Fitch, formerly the King's detec-
tive and member of the Special
Branch of Scotland-yard, in his
"Memoirs of a Royal Detective,"
published recently (Hurst and
Blackett, 18s.). Mr. Fitch has
died since writing the book.

"What Men!"

Detective Inspector Fitch was
for some years in close attendance
whenever King George appeared
in public. He was there the day
King George presented the V.C. to
many war heroes in Hyde Park.

"When it was all over," says
Mr. Fitch, "the King turned to
one of his staff officers. For a
moment or two he was too affected
to speak.

"What men!" he exclaimed at
last, in a low voice. "What
deeds! How can I help being
proud of my people!"

Queen Mary, driving through
the slums, saw an old woman try-
ing to get up from her chair on a
balcony. The Queen stopped her
carriage, sent a message up to the
old woman, telling her to sit still
and that the Queen would come up
to see her. The Queen went up
the dark, dingy stairs and out on
to the balcony, where she sat and
talked to the tottery old dame.

"Played the little 'un!" Played
the little 'un!" roared the crowd as
a fair-haired lad raced down the
field, with the ball at his toes, and
shot a pass to the centre forward,
who scored the winning goal just
before time. Oxford University
were playing Oxford City Police;
the "little 'un" was King Edward
VIII.

The electric light failed while
King George was in the royal box
at the Royal Court Theatre,
Sloane-square. Some one switch-
ed on a torch and the King stood
up, in the ray of light, setting an
example of calm to the audience,
who were inclined to be alarmed.
It was just after the bomb had
been thrown at Queen Ena in
Madrid.

Before the light went up,
King George was making
Francis search. Mr. Fitch, rac-
ing along a corridor, suddenly

came face to face with the King.
"I suppose you're looking for
me," said the King. "You fel-
lows don't leave me alone very
long. I've just been under the
stage to see them repair the
breakdown to the lighting."

IDEAL MODEL



Miss Alice Shaughnessy, who by
32,000 beauty experts was declared to
be America's perfect model.

DESERT RAIDERS SWOOP ON LEGIONNAIRES

SOLDIERS SHOT DOWN IN CAFE

HORSEMEN IN NIGHT CHASE

Paris, Jan. 20.

THREE soldiers of the Foreign Legion have
been shot dead in a drama of the desert that
reads like a tragedy from the pages of "Beau
Geste."

They were sitting at a crowded native cafe at Tinghir, on the
confines of the Sahara, laughing and having a parting drink on
the eve of going on leave. Their backs were to the door, and
none of them noticed it open noiselessly.

Others in the cafe saw and under cover of the night they
vanished into their impenetrable
strongholds, safe from pursuit.

The three soldiers threw up
their hands, and rolled to the
floor dead, riddled with bullets.

The assailants were members
of a tribe living in the hills of
Southern Morocco, and known to
Europeans in the region as
the "gangsters of the desert."

A chase was organised and
hormones were soon galloping into
the night to punish the raiders.
They came up with them ten
miles to the south of Tinghir, and
a hot fire was exchanged.
But the tribesmen were now at
the gates of their lair in the hills,

Shoe Polish Blows Up: Wrecks Room

A TIN of shoe polish blew
up in a house near Leo-
minster, Herefordshire, last
month, injured a woman, and
partly wrecked a room.

Mrs. Norris, of Harp-yard,
Kingston, was sitting by her
fire when the tin, which had
fallen into it, exploded with a
loud report.

Her furniture was damaged,
and the window was blown
out.

The heat of the fire,
apparently caused the polish
to expand, the lid which
fitted tightly, then blowing off.

The Queen Mary RATE WAR THREAT RESULTS FROM CLASSIFICATION

Liverpool, Jan. 15.

A FARE-CUTTING war may arise from a disagreement
among shipping companies forming the North Atlantic
Passenger Conference over the proposed classification of the
Queen Mary as a cabin ship.

It was stated in shipping circles here to-day that the
Cunard-White Star Line had given notice to withdraw from
the conference at the end of the month because a number of
American and foreign shipping companies are not agreeable to
the proposed classification.

"UNJUSTIFIED"
Officials of the line would neither confirm nor deny the
report. The other companies, it is understood, contend there
is no justification for placing the Queen Mary in the same
class as ships that average one-third of her size.

It is maintained that the liner is a first-class vessel and
that her fares should be fixed accordingly. If she offers
superior accommodation at cabin rates it is probable that the
fares of rival liners will be reduced below the present agreed
schedule.

It is pointed out, however, that proposed fares officially
announced show only a slight variation from those of the giant
French liner Normandie.

BULLET-PROOF



Britain's new secret warplane,
shown above, has been built on a
revolutionary principle. Besides
having an enormous radius of action
it is said to be impervious to bullets.
The inventor, Mr. Barnes Neville
Wallis, was the chief designer of the
giant airship R-100.

Thieves Show Contempt, Steal Burglar Alarm

Pittsfield, Mass. Jan. 26.

Thieves stole a part of D. F.
Kelly's gasoline station burglar
alarm.

Kelly rigged up a system in-
volving a water-filled garden hose
laid in a square just beneath the
surface of the station's drive.
Compression on the hose sends a
plunger into a mercury switch
that rings a bell.

Somebody dug up the hose and
stole it.



Concert

By kind permission
of Capt. Sliemers
and Officers

The Band of the German Cruiser "KARLSRUHE"

will play—at the

PENINSULA HOTEL

— GROUND FLOOR, LOUNGE —

THURSDAY, 13th FEBRUARY

COMMENCING at 9.15 P.M.

No Admission Charge

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AN ARISTOCRAT AMONG GOOD WINES SENNEVAL CHAMPAGNE



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Important Occasion

H. RUTTONJEE & SON

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MEETING THE DEMAND FOR A PERFECT AIRMAIL PAPER

The "Post" Aeromail Letter Paper,
English made, combines extreme lightness
and strength with high-grade quality.

It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue
paper: It takes ink perfectly.

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minimum.

The super-paper for all Air Mail corres-
pondence.

Available in pads containing one hundred
sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut
to any size for invoices or forms of any
description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special
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Quotations for special printing upon
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

New White Dwarf Star

WHERE MAN WEIGHS 254,625 TONS

New York, Jan. 28.

Observers at Mount Wilson
Observatory, California, have re-
ported the discovery of a new
"White Dwarf" star only one-
third the size of the earth but
of such density that it weighs
620 tons per cubic inch, has an
atmosphere only 12 feet thick,
and a gravity 3,400,000 times
stronger than the earth's.

The star is one of a handful of
dwarf stars sighted through the
100-inch telescope, and the credit
for its discovery belongs to Dr. G.
P. Kuiper, who has disclosed its
measurements and other unusual
properties.

With a temperature of 28,000
degrees C. the star's atoms lose
their electrons and crowd closer
together, to give off gas much
heavier than anything obtained on
earth. A tennis ball filled with
this gas would weigh over 1,000
tons, and a man weighing 150lb.
on earth would weigh 254,625 tons
on the star, where such a gravity
pull would collapse the human
body and spread it like water.

The Kuiper star's density is so
great that its tidal pull would
shatter any large stars which
might come within its reach.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED

WANTED—Price list of materials for Construction, Architectural and Engineering work. Address: Mr. Joao Canavarro Nolasco, C.E., No. 1-0, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macao, China.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"

Voyage No. 7 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c.

arrived Hongkong on Saturday, the 8th February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th February, 1936 or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 14th February, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.

CANTON COINERS

QUANTITY OF HONGKONG TEN CENT PIECES

Canton, Feb. 11. Six persons were arrested today in a house at Fongshan, west suburb, following a search by police and officials from the Financial Department, when a secret mint was discovered.

Besides the arrests a large quantities of material, machinery and counterfeit coins were found in the house. The majority of the counterfeit coins are silver Canton ten cent pieces and Hongkong ten cent nickel pieces.

This secret mint has attracted much quiet attention from the Canton Police but owing to lack of information the raid was delayed until today. It is believed by the Canton Police that several members of the gang are still at large. Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CHARITY FUNDS

DONATIONS TO FUND FOR HUNGRY BABIES

Latest donations to Lady Southern's Fund for Hungry Babies are:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Collected by Dr. and Mrs. Deb: | |
| Mrs. Jivabram | \$10 |
| Mrs. P. Vaswani | 10 |
| Mrs. R. Watumal | 3 |
| Mrs. J. Watumal | 3 |
| Dr. B. | 5 |
| Mr. Amarnath | 1 |
| Mr. K. K. Gidwani | 1 |
| Mrs. F. M. M. | 5 |
| Mrs. K. C. | 5 |
| Devi | 5 |
| Vendi | 5 |
| Mrs. Shanghai | 5 |
| Mrs. P. H. Sahmani | 5 |
| Messrs. W. A. | 2 |
| O. K. L. | 2 |
| A. B. L. | 1 |
| | \$70 |

Please send any contribution to Lady Southern, 297 The Peak or c/o Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.

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Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
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Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

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Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Tennis Tournament.

Entries close on Thursday, 20th February, 1936, at 6 p.m.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 6th March, 1936, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC LONDON.

Local Examinations.

HONG KONG CENTRE.

The Following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:— PRACTICAL (Vocal and Instrumental Music) from 16th to 28th May, 1936. Last day of Entry 28th February, 1936.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 13th June, 1936. Last day of Entry 6th March, 1936.

Entrance Forms, Music and all particulars on Application to the Local Secretary.

Wm. ANDERSON,

C/o ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

100 House Street, Hongkong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.

c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong,

or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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No. 7, Duddell Street.

THE QUEEN MARY

ENGINE TRIALS DURING CURRENT WEEK

London, Feb. 11. The new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will undergo secret engine trials in dock during the current week.

After tests, which will be carried through with the giant propellers uncoupled, special gauges will give experts a fairly accurate idea of the speed the liner will be able to attain. At present March 25 is regarded as the probable date of departure of the Queen Mary from the fitting out basin.—British Wireless.

S'HAIR MURDER TRIAL

BRITISH POLICE OFFICERS ACQUITTED

Shanghai, Feb. 11. After a deliberation of fifty three minutes the jury returned separate verdicts of "not guilty," to the charge of murder against the two British Police Sergeants, Ernest William Peters and Alfred Judd, who were accused of the murder of a Chinese beggar by throwing him into a creek. When Judge Mossop discharged the prisoners there was a burst of cheering from the crowded courtroom, and the Clerk of the Court had to restore order.—Reuter.

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

will give a performance of

The Messiah (Handel)

in

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

on

WEDNESDAY, February 19th,

at 9 p.m.

Programmes may be obtained

from the

Anderson Music Company.

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THE HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

and

THE STREET SLEEPERS' SHELTER SOCIETY.

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LONDON, E.C.3

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CHINESE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are:

Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays

Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Klungchow-Nanning Mondays and Fridays

Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5 p.m.

(Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed ½ hour before the above times.

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Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore

Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon

Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

| | | |
|---|---------------------|-------------|
| Japan | Jeypore | February 12 |
| Saigon | Lyceum | February 12 |
| Shanghai | Patroclus | February 12 |
| Straits | Conto Verde | February 12 |
| Amoy | Shirala | February 12 |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sunning | February 13 |
| Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 23rd January) | Yasukuni Maru | February 13 |
| Haiphong | Canton | February 14 |
| Japan and Shanghai | General Lee | February 14 |
| Japan | Penang Maru | February 14 |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th January) | Pres. Hoover | February 14 |
| Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 16th January and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 1st February)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 1st February) | Pres. McKinley | February 14 |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Jan.) | Delagoa Maru | February 15 |
| Java and Manila | Fushimi Maru | February 15 |
| Straits and Manila | Pres. Garfield | February 15 |
| Shanghai | Tijkembang | February 15 |
| Calcutta and Straits | Ajax | February 15 |
| Calcutta and Straits | Tyndarus | February 15 |
| 10th January | Kutsang | February 17 |
| Java | Santha | February 18 |
| Australia and Manila | Somali | February 18 |
| Straits | Tijdsdank | February 18 |
| Shanghai | Atanta Maru | February 18 |
| Japan | Nagato Maru | February 20 |
| U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st February) | Gneisenau | February 20 |
| Saigon | Kitano Maru | February 21 |
| Japan and Shanghai | Pres. Grant | February 21 |
| Japan | Athos II | February 22 |
| Straits | Cathay | February 22 |
| | Rio de Janeiro Maru | February 22 |
| | Toba Maru | February 22 |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|---|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wednesday. | | |
| Formosa | Australian Wed. | Feb. 12, 12.00 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Patroclus | | Wed., Feb. 12. |
| South Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles, 12th March) | | |
| Reg. Feb. 12, Noon | Reg. Feb. 12, 12.45 p.m. | |
| Letters | Letters | |
| Swatow | Hydrangus | Wed. Feb. 12, 1.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Chongtu | Wed. Feb. 12, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia" | Teucer | Wed. Feb. 12, 3.30 p.m. |
| Holhow and Bangkok | Proetus | Wed. Feb. 12, 5 p.m. |
| Thursday. | | |
| Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia" | Conto Verde Thurs. | Feb. 13, 9.30 a.m. |
| Friday. | | |
| Sandakan | Hinsang | Fri., Feb. 14, 9.30 a.m. |
| Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Yasukuni Maru | | Fri., Feb. 14. |
| London, 28th February. | | |
| Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 24th February. | | |
| Reg. Feb. 14, 11.30 a.m. | Reg. Feb. 14, Noon. | |
| Letters | Letters | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Patroclus | | Fri., Feb. 14. |
| South Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles, 11th March). | | |
| Reg. Feb. 14, Noon | Reg. Feb. 14, 12.45 p.m. | |
| Letters | Letters | |
| Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Klungchow | Fri., Feb. 14, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haikang | Fri., Feb. 14, 3 p.m. |
| *Manila | General Lee | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C. and "Europe via Siberia" (Due Victoria B.C. 4th March) | Pres. McKinley | Fri., Feb. 14. |
| Manila | Pres. Hoover | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| Saturday. | | |
| Straits and Calcutta | Shirala | Sat., Feb. 15. |
| Paroels | | Sat., Feb. 15, 8.30 a.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Garfield | Sat., Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m. |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Fushimi Maru | | Sat., Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m. |
| Siberia | Kaying | Sat., Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m. |
| Amoy | Sunning | Sat., Feb. 15, 5 p.m. |
| Foochow | | |
| Monday. | | |
| Amoy | Anshun | Mon., Feb. 17, 8.30 p.m. |
| Tuesday. | | |
| *Manila Makassar and Sourabaya | Tibadak | Tues., Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand Change via Thursday Island | Paroels | Fri., Feb. 17, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Thursday Island, 29th Feb.) | Reg. | Fri., Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m. |
| Letters | | Fri., Feb. 18, 9.30 a.m. |
| Wednesday. | | |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tientsin Maru | | Wed., Feb. 19. |
| Central and South America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco, and "Europe via Siberia" (Due San Francisco, 13th March) | | |
| Reg. Feb. 19, 5 p.m. | Letters | Fri., Feb. 19, 1.30 a.m. |
| Amoy | Kutsang | Wed., Feb. 19, 3.30 p.m. |
| Friday. | | |
| Japan | Atanta Maru | Fri., Feb. 21, 9.30 a.m. |
| Saturday. | | |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Patroclus | | Sat., Feb. 22. |
| *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles" (Due Marseilles, 13th March) | | |
| Reg. Feb. 22, 4.30 p.m. | Reg. Feb. 22, 1.30 p.m. | |
| Letters | Letters | |
| Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia" | | Sat., Feb. 22, 1.30 p.m. |
| Siberia | Athos II | Sat., Feb. 22, 1.30 p.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only

FAREWELL TO DR. MOORE

AMBULANCE SERVICE PRAISED

Members of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade foregathered in large numbers at a tea party held at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday afternoon to bid farewell to Dr. W. B. A. Moore, O.B.E., District Surgeon, and Mrs. Moore, who are going to England on retirement.

Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, presided, and among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, and President of the Association, Hon. Sir William Shenton, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir William Hornell, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dovey, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Langley (Hon. Secretary), Miss Alice Kwok, Miss Chan Suet-ying, Miss D. L. Lopez, Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. T. W. Ware, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. F. I. Tsang, Dr. de Castro Basto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston, Messrs. R. H. Kio-fan, Li Yau-tsun, Leung Siu-sang, See To-shung, Wong Kam-cheung, Fan Siu-nam, Yu Kai-cheung, Ho Siu-ngam, Chan Ping-kwong, Chan Keang, Kwan Si-kwan, Ngan Shing-kwan and Ng Sum-look.

Mr. Morris first expressed his gratification at seeing so many members of the Brigade present; also the Vice-Patrons and members of the Finance Committee. He had received a message of regret from Sir Robert Ho Tung who, under doctor's orders, was unable to be present.

Mr. Morris said: Dr. Moore, Members of the Order of St. John, Mr. President and Members of the Association and Brigade: We are assembled this afternoon to do honour

to our principal guest, Dr. Moore, who is leaving us very shortly on retirement after some thirty-two years' service in the Colony.

Functions such as these are tinged with a certain amount of sadness arising from the loss of a friend, officer and staunch supporter of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade.

Any association with Dr. Moore is longer than that of most of those here present, and dates back to 1903 when, in a professional capacity he visited my young son in the old house, long since demolished, which stood at the end of Bonham Road immediately opposite the present University Union Building. Dr. Moore's connection with the St. John Ambulance Association dates back to the same year since when he has lectured and examined in First Aid down to the present time.

On the formation of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in 1916 Dr. Moore became a Brigade Surgeon and was attached to the Railway Division which has proved its efficiency in emergencies on more than one occasion.

About this time his Country claimed his services and during the war he was in charge of hospitals at Basrah and other bases. Shortly after his return to Hongkong and release from Military Service he became District Surgeon, in which capacity he has organised, conducted and supervised the principal Brigade Trophy competitions—The Ralphs Shield and the Mok Cho Chuen Trophy. When it is understood that several Sundays are occupied in these tests which in themselves are searching and exacting, his devotion to the cause of St. John and his sacrifice of leisure hours—all for the benefit of the community of this Colony—will be realised.

Small Pox Epidemic
In those days when Small Pox was epidemic in my company, he has inspected our vaccination centres, scattered as they were from Shaokwan to West Point and from Tsimtansui to Shamshuipo, foregoing his dinner, for street vaccination is carried on in the evenings between the hours of 7 and 9.30 p.m.

History does not relate what Mrs. Moore has had to say on these occasions. (Laughter.)

In our New Territory work we have benefited by his advice and assistance, whether in Committee or in the field, and those of you who visit our Centres whether it be Ta Kou

Loong, Ha Tauen or Shataukok will find his signature in the Visitors' Books.

Whatever difficulty we have encountered; whether it be in connection with the admission of a complicated case to a Government Hospital or an operative case, his valued help has been given freely and unhesitatingly.

Dr. Moore's devotion to his services in the cause of humanity—the motto of the Order of St. John—were duly appreciated and recognised and on the recommendation of the Chapter General of the Order, His late Majesty, King George V. approved of the rank of Serving Brother of the Venerable Order of St. John being conferred upon him. It is my conviction that still higher honour in the Order of St. John will be his. It is my sincere hope that although Dr. Moore is leaving us on retirement, his services will not be lost to the Order, but that he will find some field at home in which there will be an outlet for his energies and knowledge.

Recent Honour
Of a still more recent honour conferred upon him by His late Majesty, that of O.B.E., we are all familiar and members of the Order of St. John we share in the glory of that honour.

Dr. Moore, you carry with you in your retirement, the best wishes of each individual member of the Order of St. John resident in Hongkong: of the members of the Ambulance Association and Brigade and in asking your acceptance of this Ivory figure—the Chinese emblem of Long Life, may this be to you the augury of Long Life, happiness and prosperity which we trust will be yours in whatever corner of the Homeland you may decide to reside—whether it be the Emerald Isle, Bonny Scotland, Gallant Wales, or the Hub of the Empire. When you rest your hand upon this venerable forehead you will think kindly of those who are left behind of those whom you have assisted in training in the service of humanity, and who are endeavouring to carry on the work which necessarily compels you to lay aside. (Applause.)

Mrs. Dovey thanked Dr. Moore for the presentation to Dr. Moore of the Ivory figure. Mrs. Langley said that the District Officer of the nursing divisions who had been asked on their behalf to say how very much they appreciated the services and advice of Mrs. Dovey, the one and only lady Corps surgeon. Not only had Mrs. Dovey arranged lecturers and trained



A scene from the R.K.O. Radio picture, "The Three Musketeers," coming shortly to Hongkong.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 11.
Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: Stocks to-day swept into new high levels since 1931 and the volume of trading was heavy. High-grade issues led the advance, with steel shares prominent on the belief that the United States Steel Corporation will soon resume its regular dividend on preferred issues. Railroad securities were active on the belief that 1935 with annual losses in the past, leadership to-day was distributed among oil, railroad, utility, motor and copper securities, with chemical stocks coming to the front near the close of the market. Silver issues were higher, but rubber shares were also higher and active, while bonds moved in sympathy with securities.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Street Journal comment: "The average net-income of twenty one of the leading utility companies in the United States last year was 10 per cent. above that of the previous year. It is indicated that the operating profit of this quarter will be substantially above that of the corresponding quarter of last year. Many Wall Street traders are using the rise in aircraft stocks to sell such issues. Brokers believe that steel operations will advance consistently. Most Wall Street bull operators' tips, at present, concern low-priced issues."

Stocks: The market was again strong, with renewed inflation talk. Business failures during the past week amounted to 209, against 220 failures the previous week. Demand deposits totalled \$13,014,000,000, compared with \$14,017,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Price-fixing of March cotton was a sustaining factor. There are divergent opinions amongst Washington officials regarding the disposition of loan-cotton, which are causing some delay.

Wheat: A better cash demand from mills was in evidence. The selling policy of the Canadian authorities, coupled with the weakness of Liver-

pool wheat, is discouraging buyers. The corn market is dull. Rubber: The market was firm in response to the increase in the Java tax to 32 guilders. There was a better demand from dealers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages: Feb. 10, Feb. 11.
30 Industrials 151.15 152.25
20 Rails 47.10 48.01
20 Utilities 32.86 33.48
40 Bonds 102.07 102.37
11 Commodity Index 66.54 66.62

Dr. Moore Replies
Replying, Dr. Moore remarked that he was deeply sensible of the great honour they had done him. He found it difficult to find words to express his appreciation of the beautiful presentations made to him and to his wife. He assured them that the gifts would occupy a high place of honour in their future home, and serve to remind them of his happy connection with the Brigade.

Dr. Moore then referred to his work in the Brigade. He was afraid he could not claim any credit for it, but once he got into the clutches of Mr. Ralphs, who was then Commissioner, there was no chance of getting out and it was very much more difficult to evade Mr. Moore, even if one had the desire to do so. (Laughter.)

It was with the railway division that he had had most to do. The division was very efficient.

Dr. Moore went on to say that he felt that he was not deserving of the flattering remarks made by the speakers. He had always been interested in the work and had done what he could to help it. The Brigade had branched out extensively and had done excellent work for the community in carrying out vaccination campaigns during the small-pox epidemic.

Primary Objects
Dr. Moore concluded by advising that the primary objects of the Brigade were: first aid and home nursing and he would commend members to keep these subjects before them.

Dr. Moore again expressed thanks for the gifts and wished the Brigade every success in the future.

Mr. Ralston, Dr. Dovey and Mrs. Dovey also spoke expressing thanks for their gifts and wishing the Brigade every prosperity.

Three hearty cheers were called for the departing guests and met with vociferous response.

Mrs. Moore was farewelled by the Girl Guides' Association yesterday. A report appears in another column of this issue.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Feb. 10, Feb. 11.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1952 £100% £100%

| Chinese Bonds | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) | £102½ | £102½ |
| 4½% Loan 1908 | £ 97 | £ 98 |
| 5% Loan 1912 | £ 77½ | £ 78 |
| 5% Bonds Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) | £ 90½ | £ 91 |
| 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 | £ 94 | £ 94½ |
| 5% S'hai-Nanking Ry. | £ 67½ | £ 67½ |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Ry. | £ 34 | £ 33½ |
| 5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) | £ 31 | £ 31½ |
| 5% Honan Ry. | £ 29 | £ 29½ |
| 5% Hukang Ry. 1911 | £ 46 | £ 46½ |
| 5% Lung Tsing U. Hal Ry. 1913 | £ 17 | £ 17 |

| Foreign Bonds and Banks | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 | £ 58½ | £ 59½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 | £ 81½ | £ 81½ |
| Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 | £ 92 | £ 92 |
| H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) | £103 | £103 |
| Charv. Bk. of I.A. & C. | £ 104 | £ 104½ |

| Commercial and Industrial | | |
|---|--------|---------|
| Allied Ironfounders | 37/0 | 37/0 |
| Associated & Elec. Industries | 44/0 | 40/0 |
| Austin Motors ord. | 40/3 | 47/0 |
| Beech Pure Drug | 67/3 | 50/0 |
| British-American Tobacco (boarder) | 120/4½ | 120/4½ |
| Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Boarder) | 14/- | 14/- |
| Catholics | 58/0 | 58/4½ |
| Distillers | 103/0 | 102/0 |
| Dunlop Rubber | 41/- | 41/3 |
| Marks & Spencer "A" ord. | 95/- | 94/4½ |
| General Electric (England) | 80/0 | 80/0 |
| Hawker Aircraft | 32/3 | 32/6 |
| Impl. Chem. Ind. | 37/7½ | 38/- |
| O.K. Bazaars | 50/0 | 50/0 |
| Impl. Tobacco | 155/- | 155/- |
| Rolls Royce | 172/0 | 171/10½ |
| Shal Elec. Constr. | 46/- | 46/- |
| Tate & Lyle | 90/3 | 90/3 |

(Continued on next Column.)

BABY'S QUESTION BOX



In rare cases babies have been born with a tooth actually showing. The average age is from 6 to 9 months. More important than the time when a tooth shows is the health of the baby during teething. It is an anxious period unless the Mother has learned to rely on Baby's Own Tablets. Soothing mixtures are inadvisable, but Baby's Own Tablets may be given freely as they are guaranteed absolutely safe. Analyst's certificate enclosed in every package.

MEAT BONES FOR TEETH
Although in Borneo, it is said mothers allow their babies to chew meat bones to help them cut their teeth quickly, mothers in most parts of the world do not believe in this forcing nature.

"At one year, my little boy has thirteen teeth," writes Mr. H. T. Rowson, R. R. 4, Athens, Ontario, Canada, "all cut without trouble. He has never had a temperature or been ill an hour. The credit for all this we owe to Baby's Own Tablets." Keep Baby's Own Tablets handy. They provide more accurate and economical doses than liquid preparations.

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Baby's Own Tablets

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|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Turner & Nowall | 77/0 | 77/- |
| United Steel | 34/- | 34/- |
| Vickers ord. | 25/- | 25/- |
| Gulmness | 150/- | 150/3 |
| Woolworths | 122/- | 122/3 |

Miscellaneous

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Anglo-Dutch | 29/0 | 29/0 |
| Gula Kalumpung Rubber | 28/0 | 28/0 |
| Pekin Synd | 1/0 | 1/0 |
| Rubber Trusts | 34/3 | 34/- |

Mines

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| Burma Corp. | 10/0 | 10/0 |
| Commonwealth Mining | 11/3 | 10/0 |
| Randfontein Estates | 53/- | 53/3 |
| Cannellaid ord. | 97/7½ | 97/7½ |
| Spring Mines | 42/0 | 43/1½ |
| Sub-Nigel | 240/- | 242/0 |
| Maraman Investments, Ltd. | 30/6 | 30/- |
| Rhokana Corp. | 110/- | - |

Oils

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|------|
| Anglo-Iranian | 90/- | 90/- |
| Burmah | 90/7½ | 92/0 |
| Shell Trans and Trad. (Boarder) | 92/1½ | 90/- |
| Chosen Corp. | 12/0 | 12/0 |
| Tanami Gold Min. | - | 2/0 |

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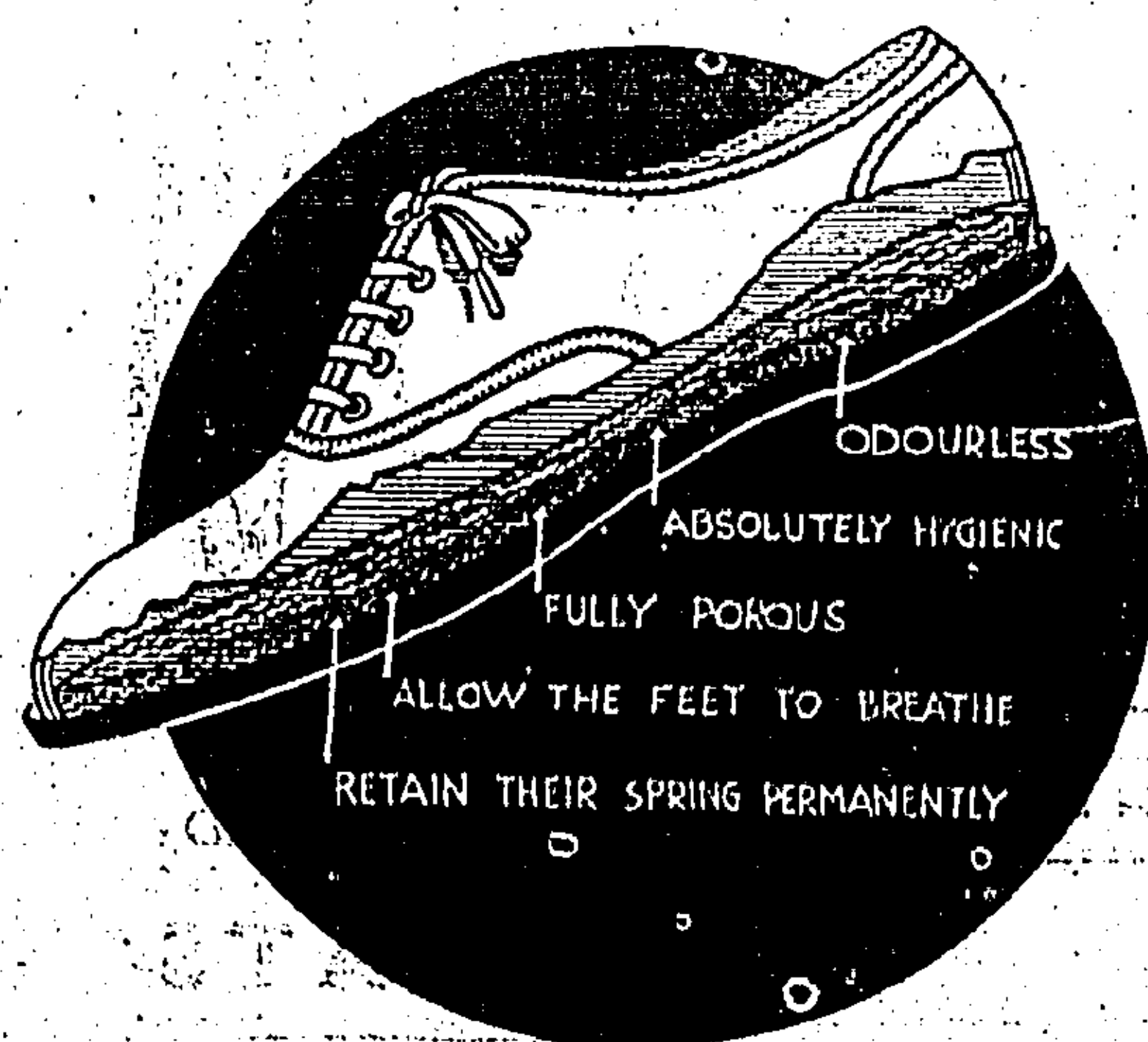
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RADIATOR CLEANER
WHITE TYRE FINISH
AUTO TOP & TYRE DRESSING
KHAKI DRESSING
WHEEL BEARING LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
NEAT'S FOOT COMPOUND.

**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Showroom
Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1936.

FIXED TRUSTS

Those who have watched the growth of the Fixed Trust movement in Britain will doubtless read with interest the announcement made yesterday by the President of the Board of Trade that, following the recommendation of a Stock Exchange sub-committee that legislation be passed for the regulation of this form of investment, a departmental committee is being appointed to enquire into the whole question. The magnitude to which the Fixed Trust movement has grown at home may be gathered from the fact that over forty-five millions sterling, principally subscribed by small investors, is now believed to be involved therein. Thanks to the facilities offered, the small investor can acquire, at a cost of a few pounds, holdings in a wide range of enterprises, and the great principle of diversification of risk has been brought within the reach of all. Fixed Trusts have, without doubt, done a great work by making investment safer and simpler for those to whom stock markets and security movements are a baffling mystery, and by enormously increasing the numbers of small capitalists with a stake in their country's fortunes. Some disappointment has been caused by the conclusion of the Stock Exchange sub-committee that nothing can be done to bring the movement under Stock Exchange control. It is pointed out that the Stock Exchange is the one real market for the buying and selling of securities; it has the confidence of the public, and its control over its members is stern and drastic. The sub-committee acknowledges that the Fixed Trust movement has met a genuine public demand by which the small investor may enter a slightly speculative field with the benefits of a spread risk. The danger, however, is that the influence of competition may produce "trusts" which "sacrifice stability and probity to the greater benefits which their creators can derive by the proffer to the public of promises which would not stand the test of well-informed examination." The sub-committee has gone so far as to draw up a lengthy series of regulations which, it declares, "if generally enforced would go far to remove the evils expected to result from the uncontrolled continuance of the movement." It is hoped, therefore, that account

Would you have done it?

• this young man
gave up a good job
to see the world—
was it worth it?

TO-DAY I am penniless and unemployed. Four years ago I threw up a safe City job for an adventure.

I know then that this might be the result. But luck had come my way—coincidence that would never come twice.

It came in the shape of a wealthy young South African and in a slip of paper I found after lunch on the office desk I had worked at for six years.

The South African was going home to Bloemfontein in his 85 m.p.h. sports car. He was going a long way round, via America, Honolulu, Hongkong, China, India, and Africa. He wanted a companion.

The slip of paper told me my employers would be willing to give me over two years' salary immediately if I cared to resign. The amalgamation of two great companies had resulted in a redundant staff.

I was twenty-two when I made the choice. It lay between a guaranteed job with good prospects and a comfortable pension at fifty-five and a gay adventure lasting twelve months. The adventure would exhaust my small capital and land me in England, to start all over again.

Five minutes after I read the offer I made my decision. My resignation went in that afternoon.

THREE WEEKS later I was in the Majestic, bound for New York.

Behind me were the friends and advisers who had shaken

NOTES OF THE DAY

COAL ECONOMY

The considerable amount of time and money that has been devoted to fuel research in Great Britain has been well spent, and the annual report of the Fuel Research Board which was recently evidence of the economies resulting from increased efficiency in the use of coal during the past twenty-five years. In 1910, when the population was forty-one million, the amount of coal consumed was 180 million tons; by 1934, when the population had increased by four million, the consumption of coal was 19 million tons less. The report points out that it is greater efficiency in coal-burning plant, and not the use of oil fuel, which has been mainly responsible for the reduction in the consumption of coal. It is further stated that had the use of fuel by the electrical, gas, and iron and steel industries not been more efficient than in 1910 they would have required 31,600,000 more tons of coal in 1934, and the total consumption of coal in Great Britain would have increased by more than twelve million tons instead of declining by nineteen million tons. To take electricity alone, between 1910 and 1934 production increased by 644 per cent, with an increase of only 153 per cent. In coal consumption a saving of 17,600,000 tons. Other factors contributing to the decline in the consumption of coal, besides the greater efficiency in its uses by the industries mentioned, include the use by householders of more scientific grates and the improvement and refining of the coal used; forty per cent. of the total now sold being "clean" as compared with only twenty per cent. eight years ago.

will be taken of these recommendations if and when legislation is introduced dealing with the subject. There is no suggestion that the more important of the Fixed Trusts in Britain are risky ventures, although management expenses are in some cases somewhat high. The prudent investor will find his biggest safeguard in choosing trusts which have as their trustees reputable concerns, such as the Big Five among the banks. It is somewhat surprising, in view of the attractiveness of this form of investment, that facilities have not so far been provided. In Hongkong where the public can enter this particular field at a minimum of inconvenience and trouble.

their heads over the step I was taking.

"I am getting out of the rut," I had told them.

"And probably landing in the ditch," they had replied.

I FOUND NO BAG of gold on my travels. All I brought home with me was a well-thumbed batch of manuscript. It lies before me now. It is my diary.

It was written in the far corners of the earth. Come through some of its pages with me.

Here I am alone in the Grand Canyon, the great slit in the surface of Arizona, a mile deep, twenty miles wide. It is night—moonlight. Mountain peaks rise all around. Tourists never see the canyon as I am seeing Park.

I have been on my feet pushing up steep rocky trails, wading through ice cold streams, up to my knees in the fierce current.

Another page. I have just trodden on an insignificant rattlesnake. Fortunately it was asleep. The only remedy for its bite is kerosene and salt rubbed into the slashed wound. And the nearest village is fifteen miles off.

Another page. Surf riding in Hawaii. The board on which I am balancing is caught in the crest of a huge breaker sweeping in towards the beach of Waikiki. Right and left along the wave other surfers, native beach boys, are yelling, their brown bodies glistening in the sun and the spray.

Another page. I am sitting in a little hut three miles high up the side of Kilimanjaro, practically on the Equator. The air is so rare we cannot eat. The slightest movement is exhausting. We are above the clouds. Through the rifts we can see miles and miles of flame. It is a bush fire. We are watching it from frozen slopes.

Another page. Three lions are blocking the narrow track ahead of us. Their eyes are gleaming in our head-lights. We cannot get by side.

or turn our open car. Just what are they going to do? The bush seems quiet of a sudden. We watch as one trots up to our radiator and snarls. Then it leaps into the bush and the others follow. We drive on as hurriedly as boulders and mud will allow.

Another page. Try to see these in imagination. Eagles drifting lazily in the blazing sunshine over the glaring limestone peaks of the Bad Lands of Dakota; torch fishermen spearing in the darkness on Pacific reefs; lightning flashes splitting the darkness above Niagara; moonlight making rainbows in the spray of the Zambezi as it thunders over the Victoria Falls; mountain boiling geysers in Yellowstone Park.

Another page. I meet a gang foreman in the Black Hills, a real old-timer. He still carries a long-barrelled pistol in his belt. It had been there for forty years. He tells tales of cattlemen (NOT cowboys) and old days on the ranges. Stampedes, round-ups, long rides across the prairies, and men found by waterholes with bullets in their backs.

Another page. I politely snub a dinner companion in New York because I am tired of continual questioning about the trip. Later I hear he is heir to the greatest fortune in the world.

Another page. In Tanganyika a low-flying airplane drops an unsigned note. It reads: "Lost. Out of petrol. Landing in clear field twenty miles north." We dash out with petrol tins and two girls, exhausted, but still able to look attractive. It is dusk, so they have to spend the night at the nearest district officer's hut. Next morning they take off again for the Cape. I find that I cannot go on; the fever has got me.

Yet more pages. In Africa I am cursing the army waging this war, from the blazing of the trail—sometimes suggested by the track of a tank that has fought its way against rocks and trees in a writhing line of crazy double-chains, bends down a formal plan of excavations and building, consists of picked men. There is much to be done—deep ballasting, graveling, steam-rolling, surfacing and, finally, draining with wide gutters against the coming rainy season, and tunnelling where a mountainside cascade will run.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I told mama not to send apples this year. We'll have to find some place to hide them before the party to-night."

SAVE YOUR LIFE.
Infected tsetse fly belt.

A temple among Penang ricefields where 800 evil-looking snakes crawl among the shrines. The priests feed them nightly on eggs.

THESE MEMORIES amount to very little in terms of £ s. d. A few articles, one or two radio talks—that is all.

Their collection has taken my money and landed me among two million British men and women looking for jobs.

As far as the future is concerned, I still have my professional qualifications and business ability.

Also on the credit side I have the following acquired assets (of questionable value): I can use chopsticks; ride a surf board; dig a car out of a bog; cook a meal on the prairie by starlight; bribe my way into forbidden Eastern temples; arrange a mosquito net over a camp bed in the bush; placate armed and suspicious American speed cops.

THAT IS MY story. Would you have done as I did?

By luck I did get a job shortly after I returned, in charge of a private detective force attached to a national industry. The work was very responsible, interesting, and poorly paid. I had to pack my bags again last March, when I asked for a rise.

And, of course, friends look at me from their office desks and think "I told you so. . ."

But would I do it again? I would. Probably it is the wrong answer. But there it is.

J.E.R.

Italian's Army Of Road-Makers

By Lt.-Cmdr. MORTIMER DURAND.

THE greatest problem facing the Italians—not merely during the campaign, but also in any subsequent development in East Africa—is communications. And the army which has, so far, won the major successes for the Italians is the army of workers, 35,000 strong, not counting native labour, who have made the roads. Twenty thousand of them are directly engaged by the Government, and the rest by private firms—Purcell, Sicel, Ferrobeton, and four or five small local ones—which have undertaken nearly 800 miles of permanent lorry roads. This leaves 340 miles of lorry tracks—not to be deeply ballasted and bitumen-surfaced like the roads for the Government to tackle, and the last 100 miles of these tracks is only now being constructed. All roads are made under the supervision of military Engineer officers. The work was begun in October, 1934, with native workers and a few Italians. The bulk of the Italian workers did not arrive until last May.

The army waging this war, from the blazing of the trail—sometimes suggested by the track of a tank that has fought its way against rocks and trees in a writhing line of crazy double-chains, bends down a formal plan of excavations and building, consists of picked men. There is much to be done—deep ballasting, graveling, steam-rolling, surfacing and, finally, draining with wide gutters against the coming rainy season, and tunnelling where a mountainside cascade will run.

The Committee of Internal Immigration, who recruits the men, has them all medically examined. They must be men of good character, and preference is given to those with wives and children.

The working day is of eight hours, with one day off a week. In the three months' contract, an unskilled labourer gets 25 to 27 lire per day (up to 60), a skilled worker from 31 to 34 (up to 115). In the six months' contract an unskilled labourer gets 26 to 28, and the skilled 32 to 35 lire per day.

The men pay a small daily sum for food which is provided at the yards, where they are housed—in wooden barracks in big yards, and in tents in the smaller ones. Bread is provided, sometimes by military bakeries, and each yard has its own well. Some yards have small ovens for fresh meat on the hoof. Canteens are established, purveying wine, cigarettes, sausages and tinned foods when in stock.

Near the front, where it would be unsafe for unprotected men to wage the road war—in case the other way of rifle fire and sudden night raids intruded upon them—the workers are organized into volunteer armed regiments. As all have done a year's obligatory military service no special training is necessary for them.

Three regiments, consisting of nine groups divided into two companies each and subdivided into 36 "centuria," in all, each of 100 men, officered by Engineer or Militia officers, have been organized.

These men, equipped and treated as soldiers, and paid from 32 to 37 lire a day with "bonuses," do all the gruelling work in the advanced areas.

GRATITUDE TO RESCUERS

U.S. CONVEYS WORD TO BRITAIN

London, Feb. 11.

On instructions from his Government, the United States Charge d'Affaires has assured the Foreign Secretary of the sincere gratitude of his Government for the efforts of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, in the Commonwealth of Australia and in New Zealand, on behalf of the lost American explorers, Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth and Mr. Hollick Kenyon, who were rescued in the Antarctic by the Royal Research Ship Discovery II.

The Charge d'Affaires said the effective work of those on board the Discovery II was deeply appreciated in the United States. The generous assistance given to the airmen by the British Government and the expedition was similarly acknowledged.

The Discovery II is expected at Melbourne on Friday. She will resume her scientific work after leaving Melbourne on or about March 2.—*British Wireless.*

EXTRADITION IMPOSSIBLE

FATHER CONFRONTS EX-CONVICT

Paris, Feb. 11.

The question of the extradition of the man known as Lacroix, who was detained together with a woman named Suzanne Bertron in connection with the murder in England of Max Kessel, known to the London underworld as "Max the Red," is now dead.

Vernon admitted his French nationality when confronted with his father, and said that his name was not Lacroix.

Vernon and Suzanne Bertron were detained by the Paris police at the request of the London authorities, in connection with the mysterious death of Kessel, whose bullet-riddled body was discovered in a lonely lane near St. Alban's.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENTS

DESTROYERS LEAVE GIBRALTAR

London, Feb. 11.

The Sixth Destroyer Flotilla, which is returning to the United Kingdom to re-commission, sailed from Gibraltar this afternoon.

The Admiralty announces that H.M. ships Neptune and Orion, at the conclusion of periodical leave, will return to Gibraltar to join the flag of the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet. The flag of the Admiral commanding the Second Cruiser Squadron will be shifted to Orion on her arrival at Gibraltar, after which Leander will return to the United Kingdom.—*British Wireless.*

STOCK EXCHANGE SYSTEMS

MATTER RAISED IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 11.

Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the system known as stock exchange introductions and offers for sale, and asked if he would set up a special committee to suggest safeguards for the public, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, informed the House that the Stock Exchange Committee had to-day posted a notice on this matter.—*British Wireless.*

FIXED TRUSTS

London, Feb. 11.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, announced in the Commons at question time that he had decided to appoint a departmental committee to enquire into the subject of Fixed Trusts in all its aspects.—*British Wireless.*

CONTINUING SUBSIDY

London, Feb. 11.

A resolution was passed in the House of Commons this afternoon for the continuance of the £2,000,000 subsidy to British tramp shipping during 1936. The resolution was carried by 205 votes to 134.—*Reuter.*

MARKET TO RE-OPEN

Shanghai, Feb. 12.

It is indicated in authoritative sources that the China Merchants Stock Exchange will re-open some time next week.—*Reuter.*

PLANNING TO ASSIST ASSYRIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

though the Government felt it had no actual liability in regard to the settlement of the Assyrians it had decided to make the offer of £250,000 to the League on condition that Iraq made an equal contribution, and Iraq had agreed. The result was that the total cost of settlement left a gap of £180,000. The only hope to meet this gap and clear up the situation would be substantial response to the appeal the Archbishop proposed to make to private charity. The Government would help the appeal and hoped it would be a great success.

RICH VALLEY

The scheme for the settlement of the Assyrians requires preliminary work of reclamation and development in a plain known as the Ghab, including extensive drainage and irrigation at a cost of about £227,000, of which the French mandatory authorities are furnishing about £380,000. The alluvial soil of the Valley of Orontes is believed to be of great potential richness. It is anticipated that Assyrians will be able to begin to cultivate their permanent lands in 1940.

COST £320,000

The net cost of the settlement operation itself, as distinct from the preliminary reclamation and development, was estimated in an original plan submitted to the League of Nations last September at about £320,000. This covered a provision for administration and the transport of Assyrians from Iraq, food supplies, motor vehicles and tractors, agricultural implements and seed and live stock, construction of houses, schools and churches, and sanitary services and supplies.

The most important of these credits is for food—about £125,000—during the period before settlers are able to grow sufficient for their own needs.

As a result of the resolution of the League Council, an Autonomous Board of Trustees for Assyrian Settlement has been established at Beirut. Its task is to collaborate with the French Mandatory Authorities in administration of the actual settlement operation, which is being left to the Mandatory Authorities—and to assume local financial responsibility within the limits of its regular budget as approved by the League of Nations. The French Mandatory Authorities propose eventually to naturalise the Assyrians en bloc, after which they will be in the same position and enjoy the same rights as other religious minorities in States covered by mandate for Syria.—*British Wireless.*

ALLEGED ASSAULT

MESSANGER SET UPON AND LEFT FOR DEAD

W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon, charged with having assaulted Le P. a coolie employed at the Tyam Pumping Station, at Island Road on January 11.

Sergeant W. S. Dall, of the Stanley Police Station, testified, while Mr. J. M. Hall, appeared for Lam Kat.

Sergeant Dall stated that shortly after 6 a.m. on the day in question the complainant was on his way to the pumping station. At the time he had \$5 in money and it was quite possible it had been stolen during the assault by the three men not arrested. The original report was one of highway robbery, but the defendants were not charged with that offence, because it was possible that the money might have dropped to the ground during the assault, as twenty cents were later picked up a short distance from the scene of the assault.

The complainant had known first defendant for fourteen years and second defendant for about ten years. The two men were arrested later on the same day at Stanley.

Left Him for Dead

Evidence was then given by the complainant, who described the assault and stated that three iron bars and two wooden car supports were used in the assault. The first defendant held one iron bar, and the second defendant a wooden car support. Several blows were struck at him for about fifteen minutes, before he fell down, and the men bolted away thinking he was dead. They stole his purse containing the money.

In reply to Mr. Hin-shing Lo, witness stated that he did not know the two defendants were related to each other. He had not trumped up the case against the first defendant and brought in the second defendant because he was a cousin of the first defendant. Witness further stated that he had no trouble previously with the defendant, or the latter's wife. He definitely recognised both men at the time of the assault.

After a Chinese detective had given evidence of having arrested the two defendants, the hearing was adjourned until 2.50 p.m. on February 21.



Picture shows Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in conversation with M. Laval in Geneva.

CORRESPONDENCE

Local Wireless Interference

(To The Editor Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir—Many listeners in and around Hongkong have suffered for many months local amateur broadcasting interference with their reception of the British, French and German Colonial programmes. Interference has now become so flagrant as to warrant official action. From my own point of view I take the programmes containing the news from Radio Colonial, Zeezen and Daventry, and am perhaps in a position to remark the kind and amount of interference more than those who customarily receive only from one of these stations. It is getting quite evident that any control over local amateur broadcasting interference is either useless or non-existent. The frequencies of the usual British, French and German broadcasts to this part of the world are each within a few tenths of metres so that it is impossible for the local amateur frequencies to the major broadcasts they do it deliberately. One has read much of various fooling terms, including crystals, images, harmonics, etc., and of the good work amateurs are doing, and have seen the local naval authorities appealed to because of their noisy meddling on 10-20 metres, but what remains is quite clear. There is avoidable local interference with the reception of European broadcasts on 10-20 metres sufficiently consistent as to cause annoyance to many receiving licence-holders. Enquiries as to why this has been tolerated amongst French and German residents show that they feel they have very little standing in the matter in this British Colony, whilst most others do not realise that they have righteous grounds for complaint, interference having been taken as inevitable.

One feels that this selfishness on the part of the few to the discomfort of the many should not go unpunished. It remains then to lodge a complaint in the proper quarter and to give an adequate practical demonstration of this interference.

SPRITUS INTUS ALIT.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

| New York Cotton | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| March | 11.27 | 11.30/32 |
| May | 10.80 | 10.80/81 |
| July | 10.59 | 10.49/50 |
| October | 10.32 | 10.20/20 |
| December | 10.32 | 10.20/21 |
| January | 10.32 | 10.18 |
| Spot | 11.75 | 11.80 |
| New York Rubber | | |
| March | 15.39 | 15.52/53 |
| May | 15.52 | 15.64/64 |
| July | 15.60 | 15.70/70 |
| September | 15.70 | 15.80/80 |
| December | 15.80 | 16.00/01 |
| Total sales: | 251 lots. | |
| Chicago Wheat | | |
| May | 97 1/4 | 97 1/4/97 1/2 |
| July | 88 1/4 | 88 1/4/88 1/2 |
| September | 87 1/4 | 87 1/4/87 1/2 |
| Monday's sales: | 21,003,000 bushels. | |
| Chicago Corn | | |
| May | 60 1/4 | 60 1/4/60 1/2 |
| July | 60 1/4 | 60 1/4/60 1/2 |
| Winnipeg Wheat | | |
| May | 83 1/4 | 83 1/4/83 1/2 |
| July | 83 1/4 | 83 1/4/83 1/2 |
| October | 82 1/4 | 82 1/4/82 1/2 |
| New York Silk | | |
| March | 1.74 | 1.70/75 |
| May | 1.73 | 1.77/77 1/2 |
| July | 1.72 | 1.74/74 |

MISS ANNA MAY WONG

MAKING FIRST VISIT TO THE EAST

Shanghai, Feb. 11. The well known Chinese-American film actress, Miss Anna May Wong, arrived at Shanghai today in the President Hoover. This is Miss Wong's first visit to China. It is expected that she will leave for Canton, where she has relatives, shortly. She will visit Peking, and then go to England in about two months time.—*Reuter.*

OUT OF THE RULES

(Continued from Page 9.)

cept in the rough, when the ball must be played as it lies. The practice is general at most of the courses round New York and in Chicago, when now does not put a stop to golf entirely. However, this kind of golf does not appeal to me, though a good many people appear to extract a measure of fun out of it. In the case of Wethered and Aitken, who it must have come as a shock to those steeped in the traditions of the game to see two distinguished players picking up the ball on the green and wiping it, I cannot for the life of me see what harm was done. In any event, they were the only two persons concerned with what they agreed to do, provided the vital principles of the game were not violated, was no business of anybody's. Furthermore, the Oxford and Cambridge Society's annual tournament has nothing whatever to do with the outside world; it is a meeting of Varsity golfers who go to New for an enjoyable week-end, and if two players agree to perform so innocent an operation as wiping the ball there is no occasion to raise one's hands to heaven as a gesture of horror. The tournament made two things perfectly clear, firstly, that Wethered, despite a tendency to waywardness in driving, is still one of the greatest match players, and, secondly, that Aitken has enhanced considerably his claims to a place in this year's Walker Cup team. Because of his fearless and inevitable will Aitken is just the type of player to make any American, whoever he may be, fight every inch of the way. If it were possible to assemble a team of Aitkens I would be a good deal more happy as to the result of the match than is the case at present.

CHAINED IN HUT

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES IN ETHIOPIAN HANDS

London, Feb. 11. The *New York Chronicle* correspondent at Djibouti reports that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Street, American missionaries, their four children, Miss Bray, a Canadian missionary and a Mr. John Trewin are being held prisoner by Dejazmach Beyene Merid, Governor of Gamo Province.

The correspondent states that they were arrested on January 27, Mr. Street and Mr. Trewin being taken to Checheha where they are kept chained in a filthy hut and the women and children to Shama where they are prisoners in a Mission Station.

Emperor Selassie has ordered their immediate release and has stated that he will take vigorous measures against the "responsible local tyrant."—*United Press.*

Missionaries to be Released. Addis Ababa, Feb. 11. Release of the missionaries, Rev. John Trewin, a Canadian and Rev. Harold Street, an American, has been ordered by the Government, following a report that they were imprisoned by the chieftain of the Province of Gamo at Checheha, the capital, when he was left in charge when the Provincial Governor went to the front.

Official of the Sudan Interior Mission states that he understands the local authorities ordered the missionaries to proceed to a concentration camp. The fate of the Rev. H. Street's wife and four children, and of the American, Mr. Bruce Bray, remains a mystery, but officials do not believe they were imprisoned at the mission station at Shama, 50 miles south of Checheha, as unofficially reported.—*Reuter's Special.*

Gullible Italy

London, Feb. 11. A report has been published in newspapers throughout Italy that a British military officer is plotting operations against Italians in Ethiopia. Terms of this absurd report are as follows: "Colonel Holt is the Emperor's principal military adviser. He directs all operations. All munitions used by the Abyssinians come from England."

There is of course no truth whatever in this story. Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Holt, Senior British Military Attache in Addis Ababa, is a devoted Italianophile and French military attaches he has, in pursuit of his duties, proceeded to Persia in the case of events. There is no slightest ground for the suggestion that he is advising the Emperor.—*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Variety Concert From The Studio

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme, 6-8.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7.17 p.m. "Four Ways Suite" (Eric Coates).

7.17-7.30 p.m. A 'Cello Recital by Beatrice Harrison.

1. Sarabande (Handel); 2. Orientale (Cui); 3. Serenade ("Hassan") (Debussy); 4. Melody (Dawes).

7.30-7.45 p.m. "William Tell" Overture (Rossini).

7.45-8 p.m. "Old and New" (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Norman Fink).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.16 p.m. A Recital by Jan Klepura (Tenor).

1. My Heart is always calling you (Stolz); 2. You, me and Love (Stolz); 3. Howe Nacht oder nie (Spillansky); 4. La Danza (Rossini).

8.16-8.40 p.m. Instrumental Variety.

Tropical Hulas, South Sea Islanders; Xylophone Solo—The Squirrel Dance, Rudy Starlin; Saxophone Solo—Some of these days, Coleman Hawkins; Organ Solo—Sweet Music—Selection, Reginald Dixon; Banjo Solo—La Vivandiere, Ernest Jones; Banjo and Guitar Duo—Wedding Chinese, The Brothers Bertini; Xylophone Solo—Dancing Buterfly, Rudy Starlin.

8.40-8.57 p.m. Vocal Gems.

A Country Girl (Monkton) Light Opera Company; New Moon (Romberg) Light Opera Company.

8.57-9.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes by Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Drink, Drink, Brother Drink (Bendix); Life in the Vienna Prater (Translat); Golden Rain (Waldteufel); Faust Waltz (Grouned); Child, You can love like my wife "Die Guckhuckende Frau" (Fall); Dollar Princess (Fall).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by: Colleen Parker, Doreen Ma, Fred Carpio, The Boys.

10.30-11 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Magyar Melodies (arr. Piercy); Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke); The Waltzing Doll (Poldini); At Dawning (Cudman); Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein); Romance in E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein); La Violente (Palladi); The Song of Songs (Moy); Evermore (Easthope Martin); Desert Song—Waltz (Rimberg).

11 p.m. Close down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

5.15 p.m. 19.74 m. 11.28 m. 12.53 p.m. 12.54 m. 12.55 m. 12.56 m. 12.57 m. 12.58 m. 12.59 m. 13.00 m. 13.01 m. 13.02 m. 13.03 m. 13.04 m. 13.05 m. 13.06 m. 13.07 m. 13.08 m. 13.09 m. 13.10 m. 13.11 m. 13.12 m. 13.13 m. 13.14 m. 13.15 m. 13.16 m. 13.17 m. 13.18 m. 13.19 m. 13.20 m. 13.21 m. 13.22 m. 13.23 m. 13.24 m. 13.25 m. 13.26 m. 13.27 m. 13.28 m. 13.29 m. 13.30 m. 13.31 m. 13.32 m. 13.33 m. 13.34 m. 13.35 m. 13.36 m. 13.37 m. 13.38 m. 13.39 m. 13.40 m. 13.41 m. 13.42 m. 13.43 m. 13.44 m. 13.45 m. 13.46 m. 13.47 m. 13.48 m. 13.49 m. 13.50 m. 13.51 m. 13.52 m. 13.53 m. 13.54 m. 13.55 m. 13.56 m. 13.57 m. 13.58 m. 13.59 m. 14.00 m. 14.01 m. 14.02 m. 14.03 m. 14.04 m. 14.05 m. 14.06 m. 14.07 m. 14.08 m. 14.09 m. 14.10 m. 14.11 m. 14.12 m. 14.13 m. 14.14 m. 14.15 m. 14.16 m. 14.17 m. 14.18 m. 14.19 m. 14.20 m. 14.21 m. 14.22 m. 14.23 m. 14.24 m. 14.25 m. 14.26 m. 14.27 m. 14.28 m. 14.29 m. 14.30 m. 14.31 m. 14.32 m. 14.33 m. 14.34 m. 14.35 m. 14.36 m. 14.37 m. 14.38 m. 14.39 m. 14.40 m. 14.41 m. 14.42 m. 14.43 m. 14.44 m. 14.45 m. 14.46 m. 14.47 m. 14.48 m. 14.49 m. 14.50 m. 14.51 m. 14.52 m. 14.53 m. 14.54 m. 14.55 m. 14.56 m. 14.57 m. 14.58 m. 14.59 m. 15.00 m. 15.01 m. 15.02 m. 15.03 m. 15.04 m. 15.05 m. 15.06 m. 15.07 m. 15.08 m. 15.09 m. 15.10 m. 15.11 m. 15.12 m. 15.13 m. 15.14 m. 15.15 m. 15.16 m. 15.17 m. 15.18 m. 15.19 m. 15.20 m. 15.21 m. 15.22 m. 15.23 m. 15.24 m. 15.25 m. 15.26 m. 15.27 m. 15.28 m. 15.29 m. 15.30 m. 15.31 m. 15.32 m. 15.33 m. 15.34 m. 15.35 m. 15.36 m. 15.37 m. 15.38 m. 15.39 m. 15.40 m. 15.41 m. 15.42 m. 15.43 m. 15.44 m. 15.45 m. 15.46 m. 15.47 m. 15.48 m. 15.49 m. 15.50 m. 15.51 m. 15.52 m. 15.53 m. 15.54 m. 15.55 m. 15.56 m. 15.57 m. 15.58 m. 15.59 m. 16.00 m. 16.01 m. 16.02 m. 16.03 m. 16.04 m. 16.05 m. 16.06 m. 16.07 m. 16.08 m. 16.09 m. 16.10 m. 16.11 m. 16.12 m. 16.13 m. 16.14 m. 16.15 m. 16.16 m. 16.17 m. 16.18 m. 16.19 m. 16.20 m. 16.21 m. 16.22 m. 16.23 m. 16.24 m. 16.25 m. 16.26 m. 16.27 m. 16.28 m. 16.29 m. 16.30 m. 16.31 m. 16.32 m. 16.33 m. 16.34 m. 16.35 m. 16.36 m. 16.37 m. 16.38 m. 16.39 m. 16.40 m. 16.41 m. 16.42 m. 16.43 m. 16.44 m. 16.45 m. 16.46 m. 16.47 m. 16.48 m. 16.49 m. 16.50 m. 16.51 m. 16.52 m. 16.53 m. 16.54 m. 16.55 m. 16.56 m. 16.57 m. 16.58 m. 16.59 m. 17.00 m. 17.01 m. 17.02 m. 17.03 m. 17.04 m. 17.05 m. 17.06 m. 17.07 m. 17.08 m. 17.09 m. 17.10 m. 17.11 m. 17.12 m. 17.13 m. 17.14 m. 17.15 m. 17.16 m. 17.17 m. 17.18 m. 17.19 m. 17.20 m. 17.21 m. 17.22 m. 17.23 m. 17.24 m. 17.25 m. 17.26 m. 17.27 m. 17.28 m. 17.29 m. 17.30 m. 17.31 m. 17.32 m. 17.33 m. 17.34 m. 17.35 m. 17.36 m. 17.37 m. 17.38 m. 17.39 m. 17.40 m. 17.41 m. 17.42 m. 17.43 m. 17.44 m. 17.45 m. 17.46 m. 17.47 m. 17.48 m. 17.49 m. 17.50 m. 17.51 m. 17.52 m. 17.53 m. 17.54 m. 17.55 m. 17.56 m. 17.57 m. 17.58 m. 17.59 m. 18.00 m. 18.01 m. 18.02 m. 18.03 m. 18.04 m. 18.05 m. 18.06 m. 18.07 m. 18.08 m. 18.09 m. 18.10 m. 18.11 m. 18.12 m. 18.13 m. 18.14 m. 18.15 m. 18.16 m. 18.17 m. 18.18 m. 18.19 m. 18.20 m. 18.21 m. 18.22 m. 18.23 m. 18.24 m. 18.25 m. 18.26 m. 18.27 m. 18.28 m. 18.29 m. 18.30 m. 18.31 m. 18.32 m. 18.33 m. 18.34 m. 18.35 m. 18.36 m. 18.37 m. 18.38 m. 18.39 m. 18.40 m. 18.41 m. 18.42 m. 18.43 m. 18.44 m. 18.45 m. 18.46 m. 18.47 m. 18.48 m. 18.49 m. 18.50 m. 18.51 m. 18.52 m. 18.53 m. 18.54 m. 18.55 m. 18.56 m. 18.57 m. 18.58 m. 18.59 m. 19.00 m. 19.01 m. 19.02 m. 19.03 m. 19.04 m. 19.05 m. 19.06 m. 19.07 m. 19.08 m. 19.09 m. 19.10 m. 19.11 m. 19.12 m. 19.13 m. 19.14 m. 19.15 m. 19.16 m. 19.17 m. 19.18 m. 19.19 m. 19.20 m. 19.21 m. 19.22 m. 19.23 m. 19.24 m. 19.25 m. 19.26 m. 19.27 m. 19.28 m. 19.29 m. 19.30 m. 19.31 m. 19.32 m. 19.33 m. 19.34 m. 19.35 m. 19.36 m. 19.37 m. 19.38 m. 19.39 m. 19.40 m. 19.41 m. 19.42 m. 19.43 m. 19.44 m. 19.45 m. 19.46 m. 19.47 m. 19.48 m. 19.49 m. 19.50 m. 19.51 m. 19.52 m. 19.53 m. 19.54 m. 19.55 m. 19.56 m. 19.57 m. 19.58 m. 19.59 m. 20.00 m. 20.01 m. 20.02 m. 20.03

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A FOOTBALL REFEREE

CUP THRILLS AGAIN ON SATURDAY

Ticklish Points Not Fully Appreciated

"POWER TO REFRAIN"

The following notes, written by a qualified referee of many years' experience, are addressed to the great mass of soccer lovers, both players and spectators, with the hope of clarifying some of the more controversial points of the game.

When the referee's decision agrees with the wish of the crowd he is a "Jolly Good Fellow," but the wish of the crowd does not always coincide with the laws of football. How many spectators at a match know the rule governing the handling of a ball? How many know the offside law?

The office manager of a firm arrived at a football match and there he encountered the office boy.

"So this," he said sternly, "is your uncle's funeral?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, with great presence of mind. "It looks like it, sir. He's the referee."

From what we hear at a match, it is pretty clear that all directors of clubs, managers, players, press, and spectators, know all about the laws and rules of the game, writes a referee. The only people who don't know them are the poor half-wits who try to referee. That is why you always tell us to go home, or some other warm place, and why you explain to those around you at a match what blithering fools we are.

Some things I wish you to make note of. For instance, take the rule governing the handling of a ball. Referees must only penalize the intentional handling and not the accidental one, no matter what the result may be. When a ball is kicked against a player's hand, you fellows yell for a penalty or free kick, but unless the player deliberately handled it must ignore it. Some times you who are players will say: "But Ref., he has gained an advantage." That has nothing to do with it. If a player stopped a certain goal by handling, I must not penalize him if the handling was accidental.

Here is a simple way to appreciate the rule:

If the ball plays the hand, no offence. If the hand plays the ball, yes, an offence.

Again, a player may deliberately handle the ball and get the foot of an opponent. As he, the opponent, is in a good position, I think it better to let the play proceed, in preference to awarding a free kick. The opponent, however, sends his elbow in contact with the hand and you or he clamour for a free kick. According to the law I must exercise the power to refrain, but having done so I cannot give the player a second chance. A good many want a free kick every time the ball comes in contact with the hand. To exercise the power to refrain is, in my opinion, the most difficult task the referee is called upon to perform. Now it is also as difficult or may be more so when applied to fouls.

ANOTHER POINT

A player is tripped. I blow at once for a free kick. The player trips and retains his balance, has the ball in a good position, or perhaps scores. Unfortunately I have whistled for a foul, and so all that is given is a free kick from which nothing is gained. Then up goes the whistle, you spectators just tell me exactly what you think of me, and believe me I agree with you. For the next time a player is tripped I give him a chance to recover and do not blow the whistle. This time he loses the ball and then you want a free kick, and must think that I am deaf or blind for not having awarded one. Incidents occur such as a player shouting "right" or "leave it" to an opponent to put him off his game or cause him to lose the ball. He may also be guilty of bad language, or be insolent to the referee. You cannot hear these remarks, but we hear them, and have to deal with them. So we first speak to the player and then award a free kick against his side. Not having seen anything, you get upset because you do not understand the decision, and you tell the referee what you think about him in language far from complimentary. Try to remember this next time you see a decision given that you cannot follow.

OFFSIDE

Probably the rule that provokes the greatest argument and causes the referee the most heartburn is the offside law. I think every player and spectator should have a framed copy of the rule and be compelled to read it before every match. It would help them to see the correct point. It may be a big surprise to you all to know that the word "offside" is not mentioned once in the laws. The term used is "out of play," so that if you think of a player as being in an out of play position rather than offside it will help you to understand the rule much better. It is only when a player is lying in an out of play position and does certain things that he becomes offside. A player can stand wherever he likes in the field of play and he is committing no offence. He can stand with the opposing goalkeeper, and ask him about his grandmother's health, and he is quite in order. If, however, while lying in an out of play position, he

interferes with play or players, then, only he becomes off-side. I think that you spectators should be told that it is an offence for a player to deliberately kick the ball out of play to save time. Referees have instructions to caution any player for this on the grounds of unsportsmanlike conduct, and if he repeats it, to order him from the field of play. It is no use advising young players to do something which might result in their suspension.

There are a few points on which misunderstanding between players, spectators, and referees sometimes arises. I wish you all could obtain and study a copy of the laws of the game. Then I think all would watch, and the players play the game with a keener interest in the rules, and more sympathy for the referee.

JUST A NOTE

A number of somewhat inexplicable decisions have been rendered recently, when finally a voice inquired in very penetrating accents: "Why don't they cut the grass, so the referee can see the game?"

Unlikely To Lead Indian Test Team

THE NAWAB OF PATAUDI

The Nawab of Patnudi, the Oxford, Worcestershire, and England player, who was selected to captain the Indian cricket team some time ago, following permission from England, as was necessary because he had previously played for them, is not likely to make the trip.

On the grounds of ill-health he declined to play in any match in India this year, and it is thought that for medical reasons he will also decline the English tour.

It is thought that, if he does so, the Nawab of Patnudi will captain the team and S. Wazir Ali will act as vice-captain. Both players have captained India in the present series of unofficial Tests against the Australian touring team.

MAYOR'S SON PLAYS BASKETBALL

Wu Ieu-Liang Popular Figure In America

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5. Wu Ieu-Liang, son of Mayor Yu Tchen, is a regular player on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team, and has contributed outstanding performances in his team's games this season.

His name is carried on the college class-lists Ieu Liang Wu, in accordance with western style, but the young Chinese, who to his teammates as "Billy," he learned basketball at St. John's University in Shanghai, which he attended before coming to M.I.T.—United Press.

NO DECISION MADE ON 1940 GAMES

Olympic Committee Issues Denial of Rumours

Berlin, Feb. 11. No decision has yet been taken by the International Olympic Committee as regards the country where the 1940 games will be held. While the choice of Tokyo for the next games is quite possible, it is being emphasized here that the reports from Oslo on the Committee's alleged decision to entrust Japan with the organization of 1940 games are merely based on old rumours.

DINNER IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Feb. 6. Japanese-German athletic amity will be marked on February 14 by a dinner given by Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Tokyo, and Mrs. Dirksen, to about 200 officials of the 1940 Japan Olympic Committee, the Ministries of Education and Home Affairs, and of various athletic organizations.



DARLING

L. DARLING'S CENTURY

Australians Draw With Rhodesia

Bulawayo, Feb. 11. The Australian Test team touring South Africa drew with Rhodesia today, both sides scoring freely.

The Australians took first lease of the wicket and compiled 357, L. Darling leading the way with a fine knock of 108 and W. Brown assisting with 97.

Rhodesia replied with 157 for the loss of four wickets before stumps were drawn.—Router.

Re-Arranged Badminton Programme

KOWLOON TONG TRY NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

(By "VERITAS")

The men's doubles badminton league match between Reccolo "A" and "B" teams scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

Instead the postponed match between Reccolo "A" and Elliot Hall "B" will be played to-night at the Club de Reccolo. Other league matches this evening include a mixed doubles encounter between Kowloon Tong and Tai-koo, brought forward from Friday. I understand Kowloon Tong are giving their court treatment to make it less slippery than heretofore.

On Monday evening Kowloon Tong tried out a new lighting scheme, specially prepared for badminton. It was a big success and there is a possibility that the club will permanently install the new system.

I am informed that although St. Andrew's "B" have claimed points from Elliot Hall "A" for allegedly failing to fulfil a mutually arranged fixture last week, Elliot Hall have submitted that it was due to a legitimate misunderstanding. The matter will receive the consideration of the Badminton Association in due course.

Stella Walsh To Compete In One More Olympic Meeting

AND THEN SHE WILL GIVE UP RUNNING

Toledo, Feb. 11. The flying feet of Stella Walsh will not be seen on the world's tracks after the 1936 Olympics.

The Polish-American girl has "had enough running," she announced in an interview here, and will hang up her spikes after the Berlin competition. She intends to enter college this coming semester, major in physical education, and perhaps try teaching school.

Miss Walsh competed in the last Olympiad under Poland's banner, using her native name, Stella Walsiewicz. In eight years' international competition, she has amassed 22 world American, Polish, Canadian and Japanese records. One she cherishes particularly is the women's Ameri-

CORINTHIANS PLAN TO JOIN LEAGUE

Corinthians, famous amateur football club, propose to apply for admission to the third division of the Football League. If the Corinthians are admitted they will be the only amateur club in the Football League. Before they can make their application they will have to find a ground. Many London alms have been inspected.

Mr. J. C. Stevenson, the club secretary, said: "That is our great difficulty, finding a suitable ground which can be reached easily for training after office hours." Corinthians still attract large crowds. Their first-round Cup tie against Reading this season drew the biggest Cup gate of the day—16,000.

ENGLAND'S TRIUMPH

BEATS CANADA AT ICE HOCKEY

NOW IN FINAL

Garmisch, Feb. 11. England scored a big triumph in the Olympic ice-hockey to-day when they defeated Canada in the semi-final by the odd goal in three. Germany defeated Hungary by a similar score and these teams will meet in the Pool final.

In the other Pool semi-final United States ousted Czechoslovakia by two clear goals and Sweden beat Austria by the only goal scored.—Router.

RECORD EQUALLED

Garmisch, Feb. 11. Switzerland won the first two of the four bobbed descents here to-day returning an aggregate time of 2 minutes 43.37 seconds.

Germany was placed second, America third, France fourth and Belgium fifth.

In the local preliminary sladders the second Italian team and the second German team crashed at the treacherous Bayern turn, but none were seriously injured.

An Olympic record was equalled in the 600 metre speed skating which Ivar Ballangrud of Norway covered in 43 4/10th seconds.

Georg Krog of Norway did the distance in 43 5/10th seconds, Leo Shtozh Ishihara of Japan in 44 1/10th seconds and Allan Potts (American) and Karl Leban (Austria) tied at 44 8/10th seconds.—United Press.

Chinese Sprinter's Hopes For Games

Nanking, Feb. 6. Liu Chang-chun, China's foremost sprinter, is confident that he will be able to gain a place in the forthcoming Olympic contest at Berlin.

In an interview with the Central News Agency to-day, Liu, who has been selected as one of the Chinese delegates to Berlin in June next, said that he has been undergoing rigid training and practice since he was selected for the Chinese team, and that he hopes to break his record of 10.6 seconds "for the 100 metre sprint when the weather becomes warmer."

Unlike the last games in Los Angeles, when Liu was China's lone sprinter, he will have with him several this time, including Paul Fu, pole vaulter, and Wu Pi-hsien, high jumper, both of whom placed in the last Far Eastern Olympic Meeting in Manila.

New South African Sports Ground

What will be the biggest sports ground in South Africa is to be started in Pretoria early this year. The scheme is expected to cost £21,000, and will comprise cricket, football, rugby, polo, swimming baths, and tennis courts.

The site of the new ground will be the Pretoria Racecourse, and it has also been decided to build a stadium, in which visiting teams can be entertained and local teams trained.

MRS. MOODY IGNORED

IN U. S. TENNIS RANKINGS

New York, Feb. 5. Wilmer Allison is the No. 1 male tennis player in the United States, and Helen Jacobs the best woman player, in the opinion of the ranking committee of the U.S.T.A. Helen Jacobs, who defeated Helen Wills Moody in the Wimbledon final last year, is not listed. The committee say that they have "insufficient data" on her play, since she has not been participating in American competitions.

The rankings proposed by the committee are as follows. They are subject to approval of the annual meeting of the U.S.T.A. to be held in Philadelphia on February 8. The men's first ten for 1935 follow:

- 1.—W. L. Allison, Austin, Texas.
 - 2.—J. D. Hodge, Oakland, Calif.
 - 3.—Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta.
 - 4.—Frank S. Shields, New York.
 - 5.—Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York.
 - 6.—Gregory S. Mangin, New York.
 - 7.—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
 - 8.—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N.J.
 - 9.—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, N.C.
 - 10.—Berkeley Bell, New York.
- The women's first ten follow:
- 1.—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
 - 2.—Mrs. E. H. Arnold, Los Angeles.
 - 3.—Mrs. S. P. Fabian, Cambridge.
 - 4.—Miss C. Babcock, Los Angeles.
 - 5.—Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
 - 6.—Miss G. W. Wheeler, Santa Monica.
 - 7.—Mrs. M. G. Harris, Kansas City.
 - 8.—Mrs. A. J. Lammo Jr., N.Y.
 - 9.—Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York.
 - 10.—Miss Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

AN EASY VICTORY

For New Zealand Universities XV

Osaka, Feb. 11. The all-conquering New Zealand University players who are touring Japan won another match to-day when they met a pick-up team representing the Kansai Universities and won by 23 points to eight.—United Press.

Contests For The Last Eight

OUR FORECAST

Chief interest in home football this week is centred in the fifth round of the English Cup from which matches will eventually emerge the Last Eight for this highly prized trophy. The South have four representatives among the sixteen teams participating on Saturday and they are all London clubs. Two of them clash with Chelsea playing Fulham at Stamford Bridge, while Arsenal have to travel to Newcastle and Tottenham to Bradford. Both will do very well to force replays. Derby, now with Arsenal rated favourites for the Cup, will have no easy task against Bradford City, while Leeds may well be beaten at Sheffield by the United. The special Telegraph forecast for Saturday's programme follows, and as usual where teams appear in capitals they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given a draw is anticipated.

ENGLISH CUP

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| Barnsley | Stoke |
| Sheffield U. | Leeds |
| Newcastle | ARSENAL |
| Bradford | Derby |
| BRADFORD | Tottenham |
| CHELSEA | Fulham |
| MIDDLESBRO' | Leicester |

FIRST DIVISION

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| BIRMINGHAM | Liverpool |
| Holtton | Aston V. |
| BRENTFORD | Portsmouth |
| EVERTON | Wolves |
| MANCHESTER C. | Blackburn R. |
| SUNDERLAND | Grimsby |

SECOND DIVISION

- | | |
|-------------|----------|
| PORT VALE | Norwich |
| SOUTHAMPTON | Notts F. |
| Swansea | WEST HAM |

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| ALDERSHOT | Torquay |
| Bournemouth | Brighton |
| Bristol R. | READING |
| CLAPTON O. | Crystal P. |
| COVENTRY | Bristol C. |
| EXETER | Queen's P.R. |
| LITTON | Gillingham |
| Newport | Watford |
| Notts C. | Cardiff |
| SOUTHEND | Northampton |
| Swindon | MILLWALL |

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| Accrington | STOCKPORT |
| CARLISLE | Mansfield |
| CHESTER | New Brighton |
| CREWE | Hartlepool |
| Darlington | Hull |
| Grimsby | Sheff. Wed. |
| LINCOLN | Barrow |
| ROCHDALE | York |
| Southport | Chesterfield |
| TRANMERE | Wrexham |
| Walsall | ROTHERHAM |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| AIRDRIE | Queen's Park |
| Aberdeen | St. Johnstone |
| Ayr | CLYDE |
| CITY | Kilmarnock |
| DUNDEE | Albion |
| Dunfermline | Rangers |
| Hibernian | Hamilton |
| MOTHERWELL | Queen's P.R. |
| Partick | ABERDEEN |
| Third Lanark | HEARTS |

PAST CHAMPION SCORNS MODERN RING TECHNIQUE

Tucson, Ariz. Modern prizefighters are "circum puffs" to George Mason, 105-pound champion of the world back in the days when the boys fought 20 rounds to earn as much as Max Baer, erstwhile world champion, might spend in a single evening.

Mason, now a bartender, took the 105-pound crown from Jimmy Keyes in a 16-round fight in 1912. "We fought out of our weight most of the time," he said. "It was nothing for a flyweight to tackle a featherweight or for a 165-pound man to enter the ring with a 200-pounder."

Outlawed in most states prior to 1910, boxing was unlicensed and matches were held secretly in barns and other places, Mason recalled. Many a time, he said, he has been at matches where the police broke down the doors and escorted the rival fighters, their managers, and as many fans as they could handle, to jail. "Bouts in those days were on a basis of winner take all," Mason said. "We had some real scraps. There was nothing like the dancing parties they bill as fights now."

The most vicious bout he ever saw, the ex-fighter declared, was the one fought by Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson at Port Richmond, Calif., in 1910 for the world lightweight title. The fighters went 40 terrible rounds, he said, before the referee stopped the fight and raised Wolgast's arm in token of victory.

"That fight should have been stopped in the 22nd round," he said. "Nelson was out on his feet then, but the fans wanted blood, so the referee let it go on."—United Press.



THE BASKET-BALL'S INVENTOR

At the Berlin Olympiad Basketball will for the first time be the programme. On this occasion the author of this game, the Dr. James Naismith of America, has been invited to Berlin.

FARR'S LATEST PLANS

MAY VISIT U.S.A

FOR NEW FIGHTS

London, Jan. 20. Tonypandy will eling glad Welsh songs to-morrow. Tommy Farr is going home.

There was controversy to-day in the boxing world about the belief which gave him a victory on points over the American Tommy Loughran at the Albert Hall last night. Neither Farr nor Tonypandy has any doubt about the justice of the decision.

Farr, at his training quarters at Slough, told me of his struggles and his hopes for the future. "It isn't so many years ago," he said, "since I was dish-washing down in Devon at 15s. a week. That was after I had been working at the mine at home from the age of 14 onwards, and the work failed me. "I had always been keen on boxing, and then I got a chance of going out to spar in a boxing booth. I was on for a while, it for ten months. Then I was offered a fight at home against Jerry Daly, a well-known Welsh boxer, and beat him. The purse was £4 10s. Last night's was worth a bit more than that! I was 18 then—three years ago."

"NOT A SCRATCH" "I won that fight over Loughran. There isn't a scratch on my body. He is clever, I admit, but I did the fighting. Most of his blows were catching me just with the tip of his glove. I landed as many lefts as he did, and there was more hitting in them. "Now I want a fight with Nutsed or Peterson or Harvey. I expect I shall be going to the United States." The opinion of Mr. Ted Broadbribb, Farr's manager, was that Loughran "boxed pretty well," but was "too much on the defence." Farr was not looking so stylish, made the fight, "and there is nothing in the rules of boxing about being neat and pretty."

In the Loughran camp there is dissatisfaction. The defeated boxer's manager, Mr. Joe Smith, to-day lodged a formal protest with the Boxing Board of Control. Mr. Smith understands that his representations will be considered soon.

Mr. Wilfred Smith, the referee, said that he took a careful note of the points for each round, and the sum total made Farr the winner.

BRITISH WOMEN'S TENNIS DEFEAT

Volleying Errors In South Africa

Cape Town, Jan. 18. Western Province beat the British women's lawn tennis team now touring South Africa by 3 matches to 2 here to-day. The English women played quite well, but they had obviously not settled down to the strange conditions. Their driving on the whole was excellent, but they were weak at volleying, numerous errors being made at the net.

Mrs. Allister (former Miss Audrey de Smidt), the South African woman champion, won her singles and was on the winning side in the doubles. She beat Mrs. M. C. Scriven, the British covered courts champion, 6-4, 9-7.

Miss E. M. Dearman offered stern resistance to Miss Dulcie Kitson, South Africa's fifth ranked player, before losing by 6-3, 9-7. Miss Kitson competed at the Wimbledon and other British tournaments in 1934. In the third singles match Miss Mary Hardwick beat Miss Van Zyl 6-3, 6-3. Zyl, perhaps the most unexpected result was the defeat of the strong British doubles pair, Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Dearman, by Mrs. Allister and Miss Kitson who won 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Miss Lyle had strained a shoulder practicing, but she did not appear to be seriously handicapped. In the other doubles Miss Froda James and Miss Scriven beat Miss Van Zyl and Miss Reid, 6-3, 7-5.

NEW L.B.W. RULE MUST BE UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

GOLF CONTROVERSY

OUT OF THE RULES

WIPING THE BALL AND TEEING UP

ARE PRACTICES PERMISSIBLE?

Is it permissible for players competing in a tournament played under the rules of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews to contract out of the rules by mutual agreement? The answer must be in the negative. The question was raised by a famous player who is a member of the R. and A. during the Oxford and Cambridge Society's tournament for the President's Putter at Rye.

In the final, both players—R. H. Wethered and Major W. H. H. Aitken—wiped the ball on the putting green, a contravention of the rules of golf which, it was urged, called for the disqualification of both players. By agreement, other players in previous rounds had followed the same practice. Sticklers for the law declare that there is far too much tampering with the rules; alliances, clubs, committees, and players making rules to please themselves until the game becomes a farce. Surely, nothing can be more farcical than attempting to put with a lump of mud sticking to the ball, or in hacking at a ball deeply embedded in a soft patch of ground writes a *Sunday Observer* Correspondent. We must be tolerant when turf conditions make the playing of the game in the winter vastly different from what it is in the more seasonable periods.

GREATER PLEASURE

Besides, what on earth does it matter if two players mutually agree to contract out of the rules—always, of course, excepting strokes—in order to counteract the factor of luck, and to render the game more reasonable and more pleasurable for each? Where contracting out obtains the practice should be officially approved, and sanctioned by those directly responsible, otherwise there is the danger of abuse of the fundamentals of a centuries-old sport. I am asked by a correspondent:—

"Do you agree with the practice now obtaining in many clubs round London and the big provincial cities of teeing up the ball after each shot? In the club of which I am a member there is a notice to the effect that members are requested to tee up on the fairways in order to minimize damage to the turf. The course of which I belong has suffered considerably by the recent heavy rains, and on the fairways a reasonable lie is just a gamble, and a bad one at that."

"Because, as they contend, it is not golf to tee up after every shot, some of the members, mostly the good players, ignore the request, whilst others obey it faithfully. Personally I welcome the idea, for the reason

that the shots one plays have some relation to those played when the ground is dry and clean. I see no fun in trying to force the ball out of a mass of squelching mud, but I do get some pleasure in hitting from a lie that presents the whole of the ball and not a small and undistinguishable part of it.

USE OF PEG TEES

"There is one other point. While nothing is said in the notice as to how the ball shall be teed, is it implied that peg tees, now in common use, shall not be employed? Some of the members, myself included, use a peg tee for shots through the green, concluding that the practice, because nothing is said to the contrary, is permissible. By some we are regarded as pariahs, and as a law-abiding subject with a golf handicap that has no relation to scratch, though credibly informed that I belong to the backbone of the game, I am anxious to do the proper thing."

As I do not habitually play on courses where in winter it is necessary to tee up the ball after each shot, I can only express a general opinion. But I have been to courses the conditions of which have been so deplorable that nothing on earth would induce me to play on them, even if permitted to tee up and to carry round a mat on which to stand for every shot.

At the same time, I recognize that not everyone is fortunate enough to be in a position to play on a firm, dry course where teeing up is not only wholly unnecessary, but would be considered as a crime. In these circumstances, I see no reason why, if golfers must play, and can only do so on soddened courses, they should not tee up if only to prevent damage to the course. Certainly, there must be more satisfaction in hitting a ball that is sitting up than in attempting to squeeze it out of a mass of slime.

AMERICAN PRACTICE

If the principle of teeing-up is admitted to meet special conditions there is no reason why a peg tee should not be used, if the player so wishes, for each and every shot, except on the green.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SAILING MATCH

Yacht Club Against Karlsruhe

In their sailing match against the German cruiser Karlsruhe to-day, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will be represented by the following, who will sail in the boats as listed and have with them one member of the visiting team:

Red Fleet
H11 Major Dixon
H12 Lt. Commr. King
H15 N. V. Croucher
A1 Major Booty
A4 Mr. Eryne-Andrews
A9 Major Gill
A10 Wing Comdr. Keary
A12 Mr. Portman
Y1 Col. Bilderbeck
Y5 L. F. Nicholson

Blue Fleet
H13 Major Postle
H17 T. C. Fairburn
H19 Col. Kirtle
A2 H. S. Rouse
A5 Lt. Commr. Stewart
A9 W. B. Cooper
A11 G. G. Wood
A14 Major Edwards
Y3 Sub. Lt. Winter
Y8 Sub. Lt. Grace

Members are requested to be at the Club by 2 p.m.

The match, which will start at 2.30 p.m., will be a series of two races, the second to commence 10 minutes after the finish of the last boat in the first race, the helmsman changing over for the second race.

The course will be:

Start:—West to East
Quarry Bay Mark (P)
Channel Rocks Mark (P)
Holla Wharf Mark (P)
Finish:—West to East.
Distance:—5 miles.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Team To Represent Hongkong Club

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the I.K.S.L.A. on the Marina ground at 6 p.m. to-day:

H. F. Shields; J. E. Potter (Capt.); G. Sommer; J. L. Cotsworth; R. A. Bates; J. L. Tetley; S. A. Fowler; L. Probst; G. E. R. Divett; D. Carey and D. L. Nooy.

Match Cancelled

The hockey match arranged for yesterday between the Hongkong ladies' hockey team and the Rest was cancelled on account of the weather. It has not been decided whether to play the game at a future date.

OLYMPICS SPRINTS TALENT

NEGROES LIKELY TO DOMINATE

"WHITE HOPES" PROBLEM

New York, Feb. 11.

The heavyweight boxing division doesn't need a white hope nearly as badly as the cinder path.

After all, James J. Braddock still retains the heavyweight crown and Joe Louis is only the chief contender. But on the cinder path Negroes have a monopoly on the sprint championships. The main question about the 100 and 200 meter races at the Berlin Olympics seems to be which Negro will win—Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe or Eulace Peacock.

Right now that trio looks like the most formidable group of sprinters this country has ever had to represent it in the Olympic games. But every now and then a "white hope" bobs up to challenge the speed supremacy of the black race and one of them might get hot at Berlin. Eddie O'Sullivan, a Wall Street clerk, is the first white boy to show enough speed in the early winter indoor meets to warrant consideration as a rival for the honours of the three Negro aces.

BEAT PEACOCK TWICE

O'Sullivan, who like Ben Eastman and Charlie Hornbostel runs in spectacles, beat Peacock the Temple Negro, twice in one night recently in the K. of C. games in New York. He first beat the national champion at 60 meters by a foot in 7 seconds. Many spectators thought that Peacock had loafed and was beaten by carelessness, but when O'Sullivan beat the Negro decisively at 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, tying the world indoor record, there wasn't any doubt about his supremacy over Peacock for the evening.

"That white boy sure can move his legs," said Peacock afterward.

TAP DANCES IN TRAINING

The Negro didn't alibi his defeat, but explained that he was undergoing a long course of training to get into shape for the Olympic team. He does a lot of his work in a gym, practicing the toe and heel exercises and other movements to build up his legs. He also skips rope and tap dances. O'Sullivan has been running about two years, and has won a medium share of success in the metropolitan area, where he captured the outdoor 100-meter championship last year. He didn't take up running seriously until a couple of years ago, and has received most of his training from his father, who was an athlete with the old Pastime Athletic Club. His case is similar to that of Bob McAllister, "The Flying Cop," who became one of America's greatest sprinters while a member of the New York police force. McAllister won the 100-yard dash in the final Olympics tryouts in 1928, and was one of the leading contenders in the final at Amsterdam. He was running well up among the leaders when he started to make his move at 70 meters and pulled a tendon, which caused him to break down.

THREE SEEMS BEST NOW

Although Owens, who is having scholastic difficulties at Ohio State; Metcalfe, who is training at Marquette, where he is a law student, and Peacock apparently will be America's chief hopes in the sprints at Berlin, there is always a chance that some comparatively unknown sprinter will develop overnight.

Along this line, a youngster who will bear watching is Robert Packard, who as a Rockford, Ill., high school boy last year won the 200-meter junior title and placed fourth in the 200-meter senior event at the National A. U. meet in Lincoln. Other sprinters who must be considered candidates for the Olympic team include George Anderson, California; Milton Holt, Fresno State; Ralph Siede, formerly of the University of Kansas; Roy Drepper, University of Southern California; and Carson Shoemaker, another Far Westerner.—United Press.

ADOPTED

Dangers Of A Split

RESPONSIBILITIES FOR UMPIRES

BY "WATCHMAN"

(of the London "Observer")

The calendar says February; the trees are leafless, and the football season is at its height—but cricket will keep creeping in. It finds a way to us by cablegram from lands where big matches are in progress, and it is debated in the committee rooms of English counties. Not least in importance of live cricket news is the M.C.C.'s appeal to clubs to adopt the new L.b.w. rule.

The Club Cricket Conference, which represents thousands of south country players, voted against the change last year; but many country men who hated the new rule in theory became converted to it when they had practical experience of its effects. Condemnation changed at least to toleration if not always to admiration. And probably a similar alteration of opinion would occur if the rule were put into operation by the clubs. Now that we know that the new L.b.w. penalties will almost certainly pass from the experimental stage into fixed law after next season in first-class cricket, club men will be acting directly against their own interests and the interests of the game at large if they still decline to sanction the change. If county matches continue to be played under one set of rules and club cricket under another a dangerous situation must presently arise. No game can flourish if different classes of it play under different laws. Batsmen and bowlers do not drop into the county teams straight from the skies. It is, of course, as club players that they learn the game. They are club players one week and county players the next. And it would be a disastrous situation as well as a check to progress, if the youth promoted to first class cricket had suddenly to reconstruct the technique of his batsmanship.

UNFOUNDED FEARS

The new rule would be unlikely to affect club players of the humblest class for the reason that they are not in the habit of moving their legs in front of the stumps. Their efforts are concentrated upon an attempt to hit the ball with the bat. Pad play has no place in their world. And the objection to the change in the best class of club matches seems to be based upon the assumption that it would lead to bad decisions. But exactly the same view was expressed in regard to first-class cricket when the matter was first discussed. It is curious how little faith players have in the capabilities of umpires. But the anticipated injustice to batsmen did not occur. Neither were the predicted farces seen on sticky pitches. Surely it is permissible to believe that the same kind of apprehensions would prove groundless in club games also. Of course the new rule adds to the responsibilities of umpires; but the men who wear the white coat of office in good club matches have generally been practical cricketers in their time; they know the game, and presumably they have eyes in their heads and a reasonable amount of grey matter in their brain cells. A large number of them are paid for their services, and it is hardly likely that they would have been given the job if they were half-wits.

There is another point which in a different direction has a bearing upon umpires. Time after time most of us have heard batsmen declare, after being given out l.b.w., that the ball "didn't pitch straight by a foot."

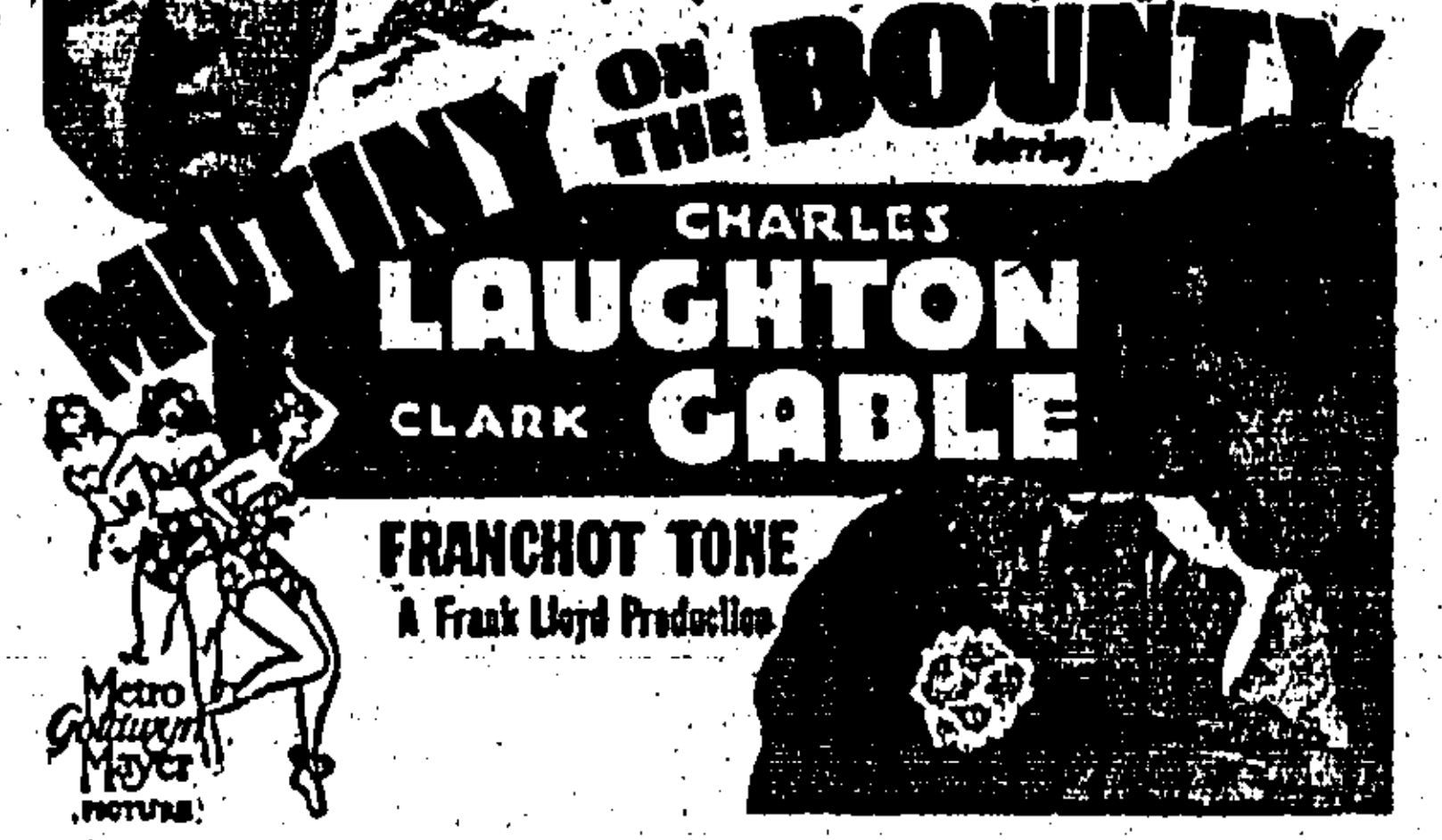
Under the new rule that ancient grievance becomes almost an impossibility—at least so far as an off-break is concerned. The fact that the disasters—such as a lot of them have been supposed to be bound to occur if the rule were altered have been shown to be so many myths in first-class cricket is surely worthy the attention of club players. They can safely follow a path that county players have found—much to the surprise of some of them—to be free from the dreaded pitfalls. There seems to be no adequate reason why the appeal of the M.C.C. should fall on deaf ears, and the game continue to be conducted in different ways in different fields.

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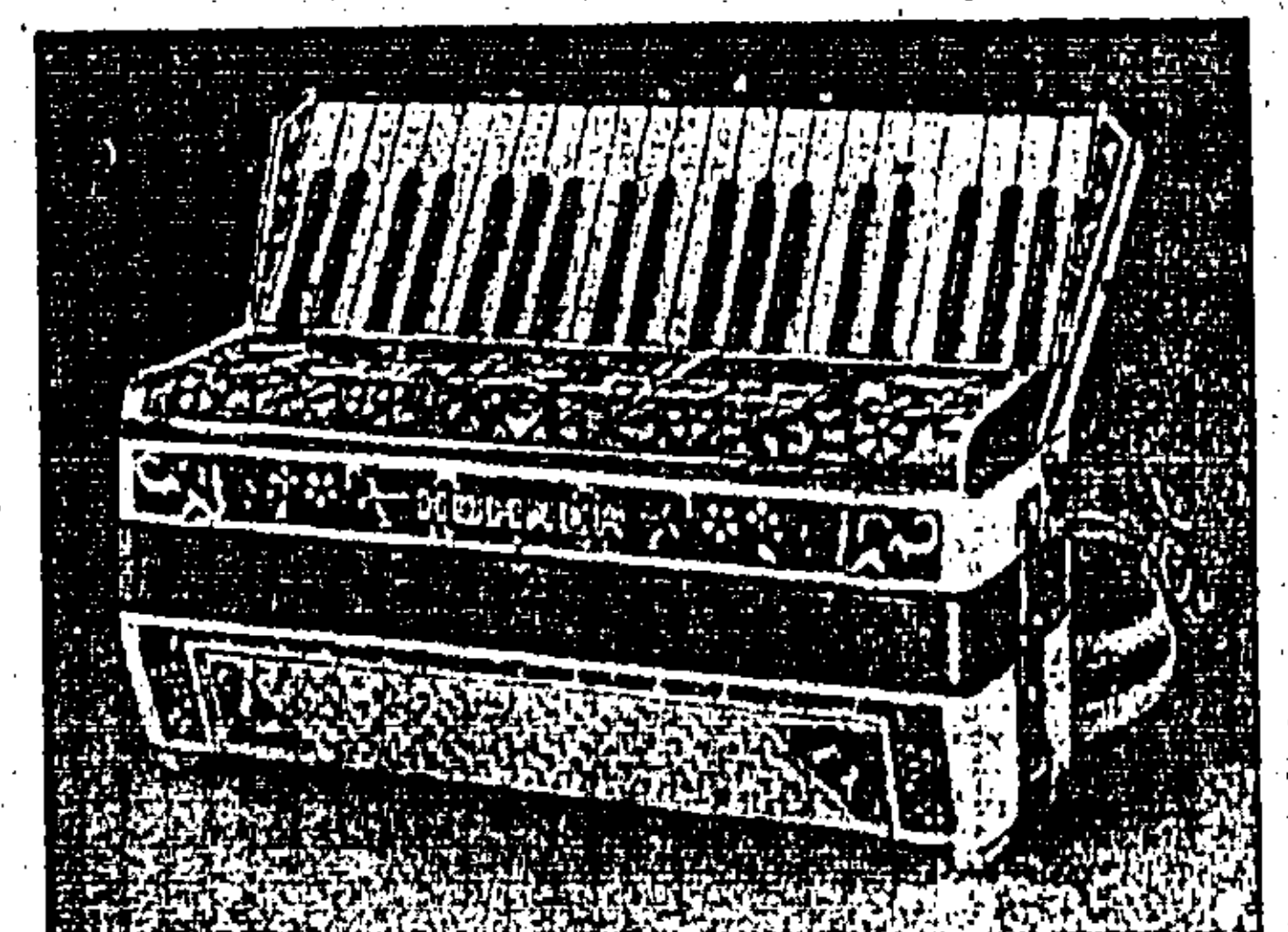
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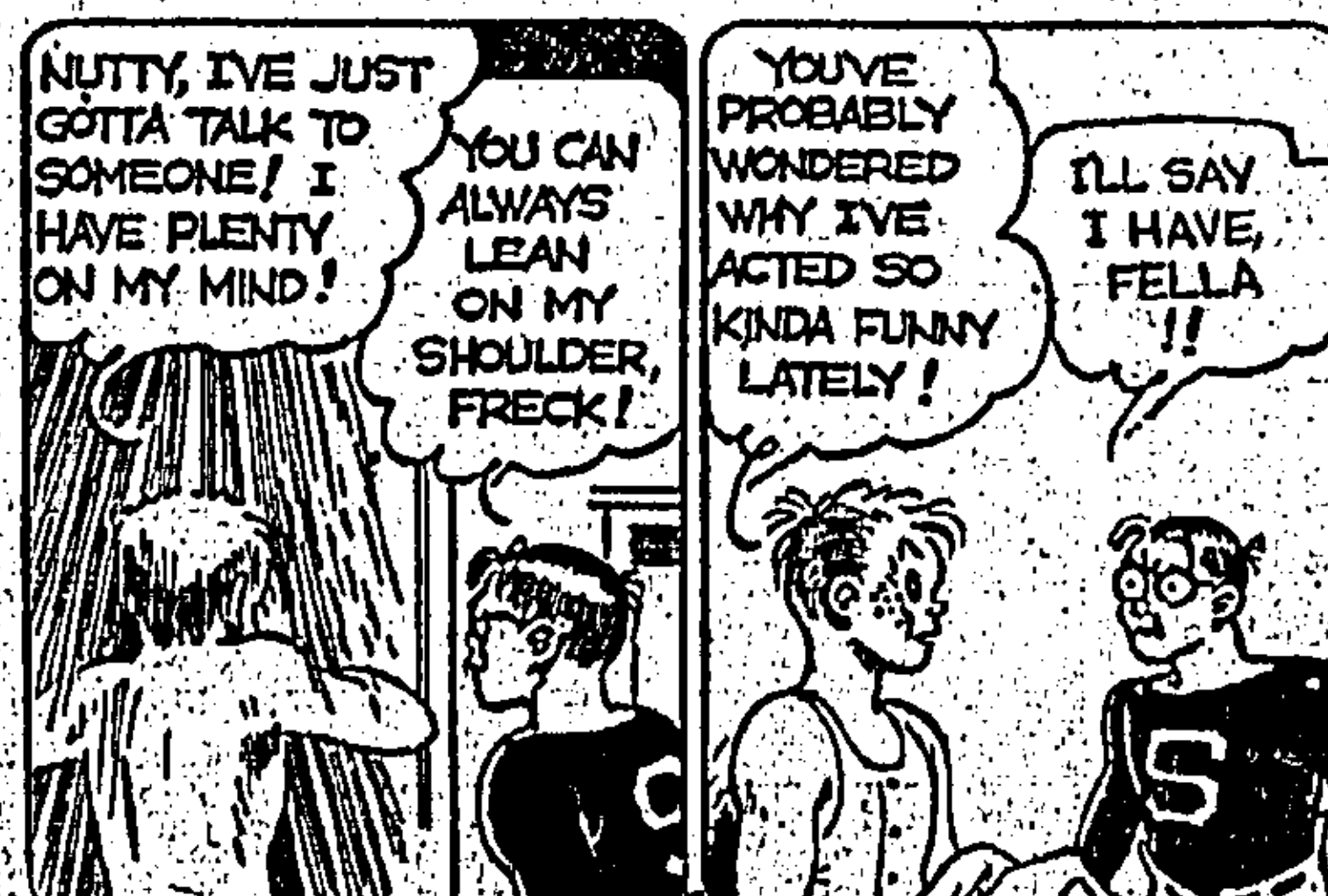
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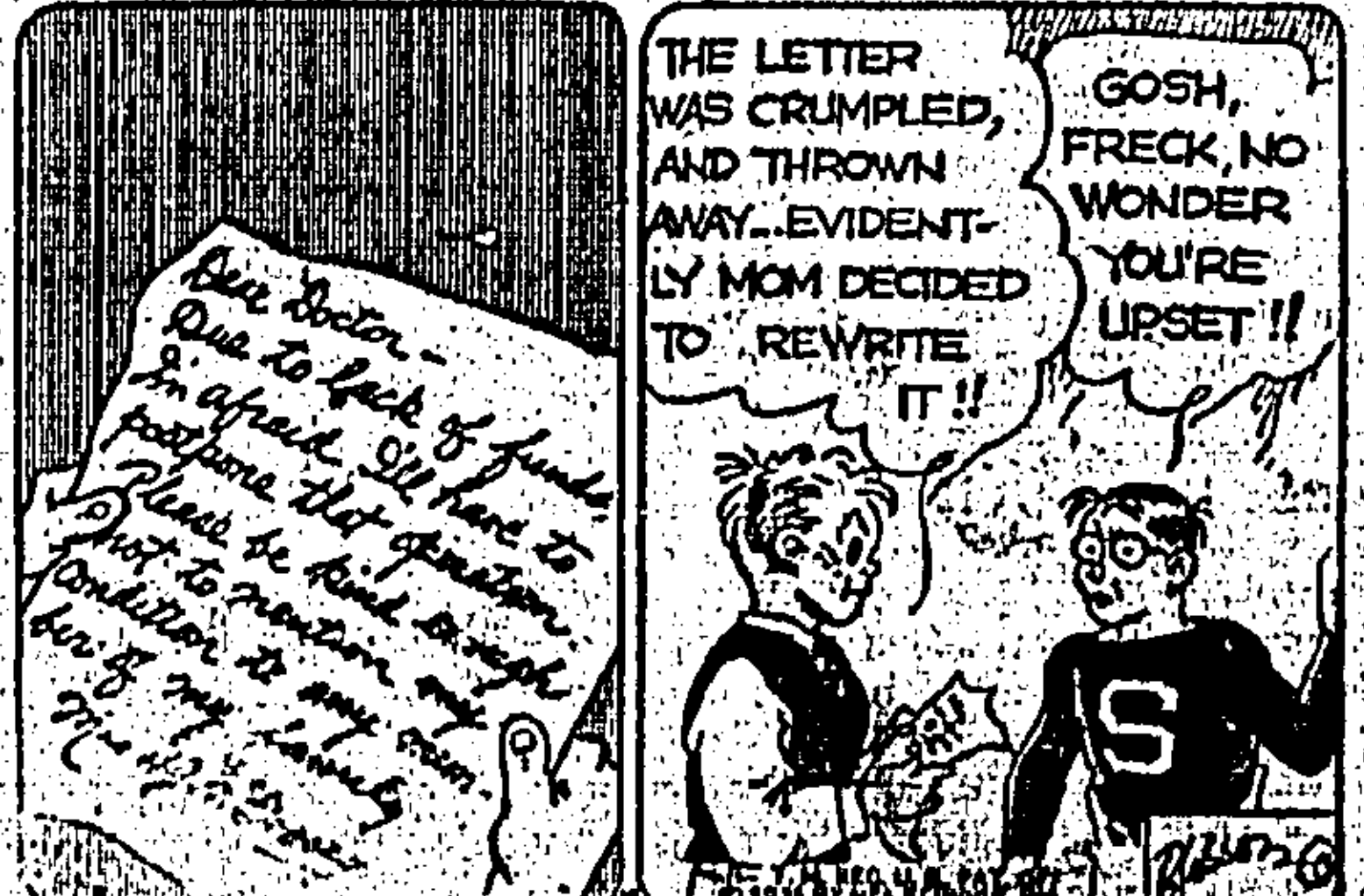
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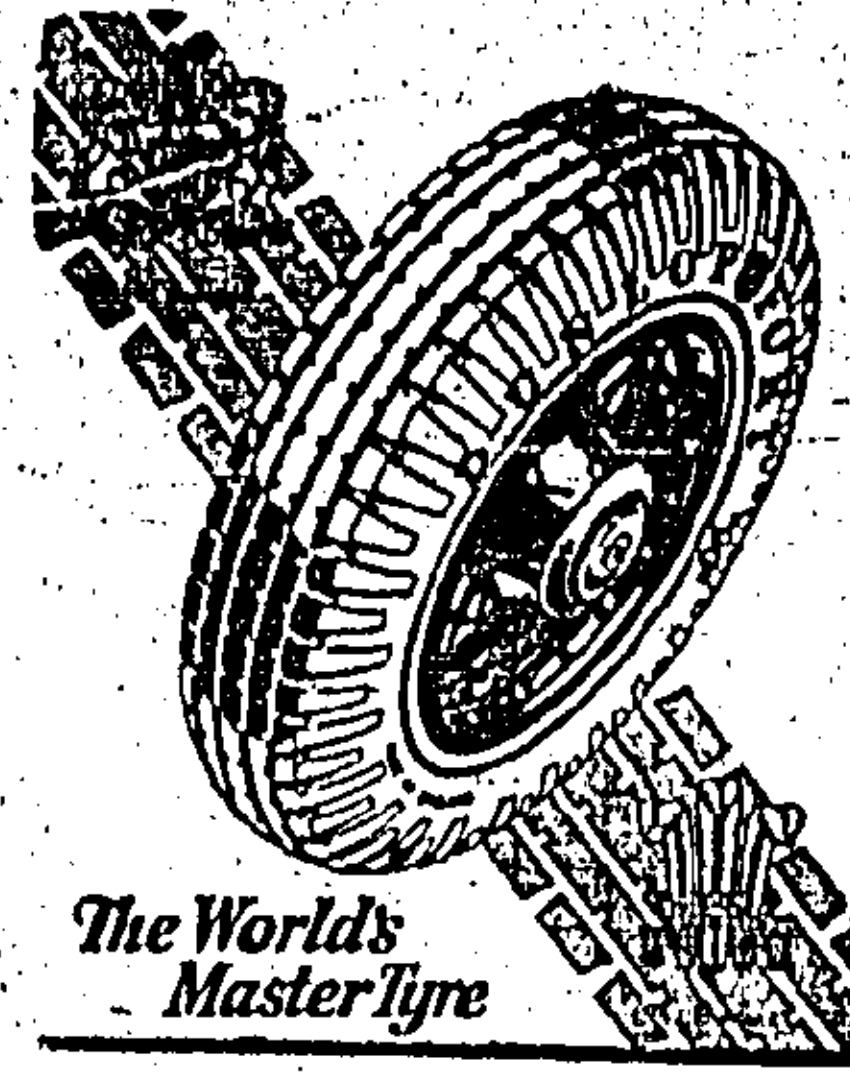
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FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1881 三拜禮 號二十月二英港香 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936. 日十二月正 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 250.00 PER ANNUM



ETHIOPIANS CAPTURE CURATI

NO CAUSE FOR FEAR IN EUROPE

LONDON'S HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

BUT BRITAIN IS CAUTIOUS

London, Feb. 11. The possible effect of the ratification of a Franco-Russian defensive pact upon Franco-German relations viewed calmly in London, where official circles attach considerable importance to the assurances given by Herr von Neurath, the German foreign minister, to Mr. Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, that Germany valued the Locarno Treaty.

No German occupation of the demilitarized zone in the Rhineland by German troops is feared, at any rate during the next few months. Some quarters, however, believe that Germany will lodge a protest against the Franco-Soviet pact, on the ground that it is an infringement of the spirit of the Locarno Treaty. Meanwhile, in the House of Lords, Baron Strathclyde, former lieutenant commander in His Majesty's Navy, urged a full inquiry into the organization and equipment and control of the fighting forces, especially in view of the proposed increase of expenditure on defence weapons.

MONSIEUR REPLIES

Vicecount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied. He said the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy had lately participated in a great number of large scale experiments with a view to enabling their adequate preparation against the possibility of invasion by air.

Both guns and hull construction have been subjected to exhaustive tests with a view to discovering their strength.

"In the Admiralty's opinion we have now, by these experiments, adequate information for the construction of modern battleships," said Vicecount Monsell.—*Reuter*.

CHAMBER DEBATE

Paris, Feb. 11. The Chamber of Deputies debate on the Franco-Soviet pact has been adjourned until February 13. The chief incident of today's discussion was provided by the member who suggested the postponement pending a settlement of the Czarist regime's debts to France, amounting to 25,000,000,000 gold francs. This motion was withdrawn after M. Pierre Flaudin, the Foreign Minister, had pointed out that the claims of bondholders were expressly reserved when the pact was negotiated.—*Reuter*.

Echoes Of Pittman's Outburst

SENATOR MURRAY INTERPRETS WARNING TO JAPAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 11. Some circles here interpret Senator Key Pittman's speech against Japan as a warning that Tokyo cannot expect the United States to remain neutral in the event of a war in the Far East.

It is felt that Senator Pittman's remarks are a notification to the whole world that the United States insists upon her commercial rights, despite her movement towards neutrality. Senator Murray, commenting, said: "No one should interpret our neutrality legislation as an indication that the United States will abandon her Trade Treaty rights in any part of the world. We insist on those rights, but will exercise our own judgment when to fight to enforce them."

Meanwhile, the Scripps-Howard press is denouncing Senator Pittman, calling him a "jingoist," and urging President Roosevelt to repudiate the Senator's utterances as "the world will know he is not speaking as an official spokesman, but as a politician too small for his job."



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominion Secretary, who again enters the House of Commons as a result of his success in the Ross and Cromarty by-election.

"Star" Ferry Makes Large 1935 Profit

DIVIDEND & BONUS WILL BE PAID

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

A profit of \$394,047.55 was reported by the Board of Directors at the annual general meeting of the "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, held this morning in the boardroom of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. It was also announced that a dividend of 2 per cent and a bonus of \$3.50 per share would be paid.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson presided at the meeting, and was supported by Messrs. A. H. Compton, S. H. Dodwell, M. T. Johnson (Directors), and P. H. Crapnell (Secretary). Shareholders present were Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, J. D. Danly, J. H. Seth, J. M. Alves, G. C. Cattle, G. H. S. Thomas, F. A. Austin, D. Mackenzie, F. Schreiber and E. Grant Smith.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said: "Gentlemen, the report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will, with your permission, take them as read. Consistent with the general conditions prevailing in the Colony throughout the year there was a steady falling off in traffic receipts. There was a bright period, however, during the Royal Jubilee celebrations when the passenger traffic crossing the harbour was very heavy."

The extended service, with the last ferry leaving Hongkong at 1.30 a.m. has been in operation for twelve months. It is not too well patronised and revenue does not cover running expenses. Being a Public Utility Company, however, your Directors consider it should be maintained and we trust it is appreciated by those who keep late hours. I do hope that some of the more exuberant will stop throwing life buoys into the harbour.

A REMINDER

The Company's cash balance was well employed during the year. With cash available your Directors consider that an interim dividend should be paid. This suggestion must be construed to mean that the amount for distribution over 1935 is going to be greater, for though returns are steady at the drop it is always possible that the reverse might happen. Shareholders are reminded that the plan expires in 1940.

Turning to the balance sheet, you will notice that the profit for the year amounts to \$394,047.55, which, with the amount brought forward from 1934 totals \$408,621.45. Your Directors propose transferring the balance of \$60,000.00 from the Equalisation of Dividend Fund to make the sum available for distribution \$468,621.45 and to pay a dividend of \$2.00 per share, and a bonus of \$3.50 per share, the same as last year, which I trust will meet with your approval.

There does not appear to be anything more that I have for comment, for in a business such as ours, when everything works smoothly, there is little of interest for the Chairman to say either to shareholders or to the general public. I therefore propose

SURPRISE MOVE SUCCEEDS

SEVERE CASUALTIES ON BOTH SIDES

ITALIANS DRIVEN FROM STRONG POSITION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, Feb. 12, 8 a.m.)

Addis Ababa, Feb. 11.

The fighting around Curati, which Ethiopian troops captured yesterday after a sharp engagement in which heavy casualties were suffered on both sides, ends a long period of calm on the Ogaden front.

An Italian column was recently reported advancing from Harardigit, in the direction of Sasabani, and Harardigit and Curati are only two miles apart. They have the same well system, rendering a dual occupation most valuable. These two towns are roughly fifty miles from Sasabani.

Ras Nassibu, clever strategist and recklessly brave leader, has been personally directing operations in this sector from his headquarters at Daggahbur, with the Turkish officer, General Pasha Wehib, and together these two planned the attack on Curati.

Ethiopian sources claim the operation was entirely successful. The Italians occupied an entrenched position at Curati, heavily defended with machine-guns and barbed wire, but the presence of thick bushes enabled the Ethiopians to spring upon the defenders in a surprise attack which completely disorganised the defence.—*Reuter Special*.

CHIEFS GIVE GOLD

Dessaye, Feb. 11.

An impressive scene was witnessed at the Ethiopian Army's northern headquarters when hundreds of chiefs and their retainers from surrounding districts laid the whole of their wealth in gold and silver ornaments at the feet of their Emperor, Haile Selassie.

The gifts included beautiful hand-wrought metal-ware, costly trappings for horses and mules and coins of all descriptions, as well as bar metal. The many donors delivered a striking testimony of their loyalty to the Emperor.—*Reuter*.

OIL SANCTIONS

Geneva, Feb. 11.

The Committee of experts who have been studying the possible effect of an oil embargo against Italy, have decided that effective sanctions in this commodity cannot be applied if the United States refuses to participate. However, the embargo would be successful if the United States limited her exports of oil to Italy to the normal quantity.—*Reuter*.

MUNITIONS FOUND

The Italian Consul-General in Hongkong forwards the following: "The Italian Consulate has received positive information from Rome which shows that the balance of the Swedish Red Cross taken by the Italian troops in Somaliland, 27 cases of ammunition were found, altogether more than 20,000 cartridges for Mauser guns. All the cartridges bore the mark of the Fabrique Nationale Arms de Gure-Herstal (Belgium). The Italian Government has already conveyed this information to the proper quarter particularly through the channels of the Swedish Legation in Rome."

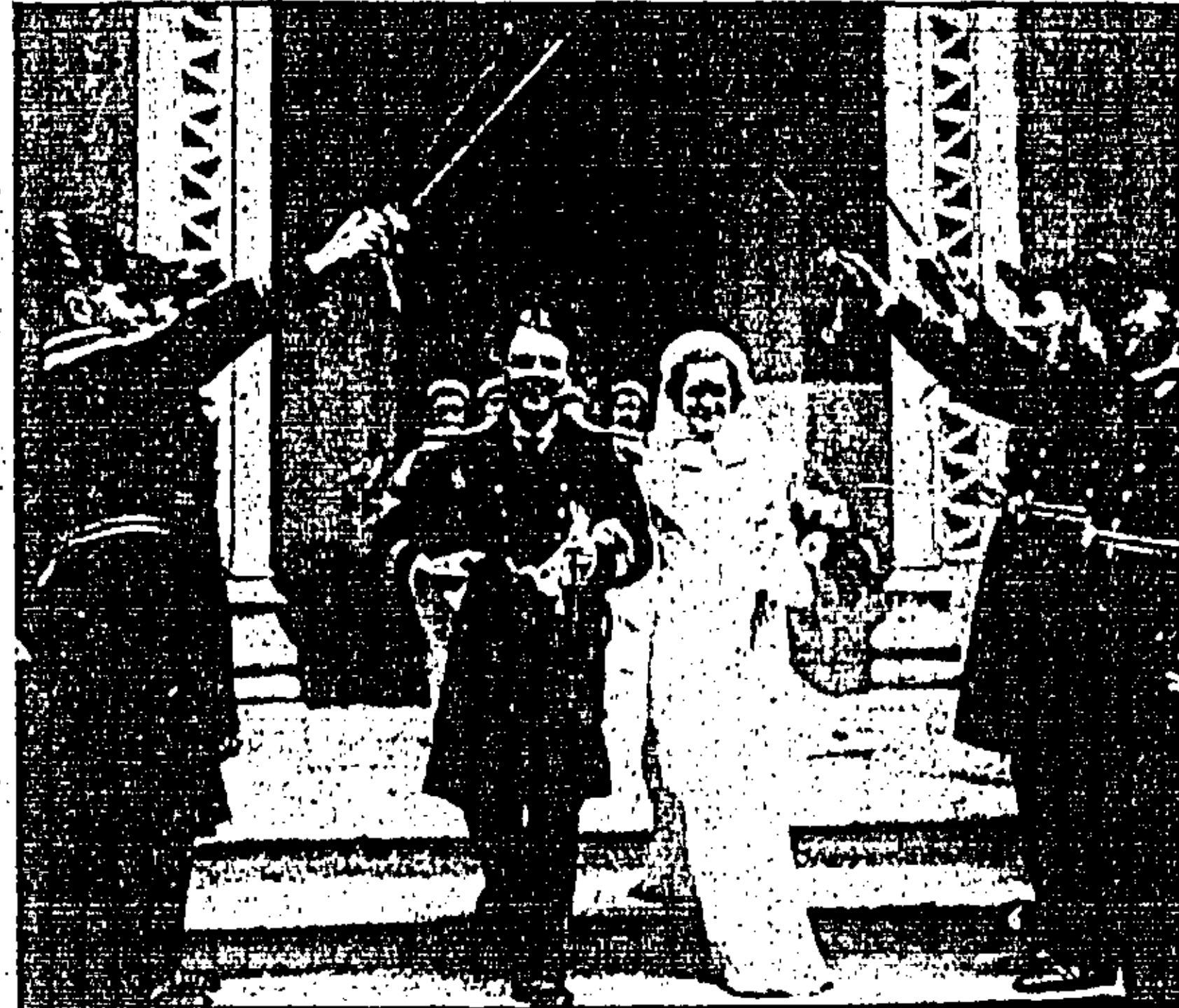
that the report and accounts as presented be adopted and passed. After that has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell seconded the proposal which was passed unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS

Proposed by Mr. P. S. Cassidy and seconded by Mr. G. Cattle, the appointment of the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. M. T. Johnson and Mr. T. B. Wilson as Directors was confirmed.

Mr. A. H. Compton was re-elected a Director on the proposal of Mr. G. H. S. Thomas and seconded by Mr. P. H. Crapnell. Promoted by Mr. J. M. Alves and seconded by Mr. Frank Austin, Mr. C. Bernard Brown was re-elected Auditor of the Company at a remuneration of \$750.



Lieut. R. E. O'Brien, R. N., and his bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Strahan, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding on Monday afternoon. (Photo: Ming Yuck.)

GOODWILL FLIGHT DELAYED

R.A.F. PLANES HOP FROM KUCHING

IN MANILA TO-MORROW

Manila, Feb. 12.

The three giant R.A.F. flying-boats, commanded by Air Commodore S. W. Smith and manned by twenty-five officers and men, are not expected in Manila until to-morrow. They have been delayed at Kuching, Sarawak, by bad weather.

They left Singapore Monday, expecting to reach Manila in three days and as many days, touching at Kuching and Kudat, British North Borneo. But they were compelled to spend yesterday at Kuching, and are taking off for Kudat to-day.

After a stay of two or three days in Manila they will take off for Hongkong and Amoy and Shanghai, and will eventually fly to Kagothima and Tokyo.

On their return flight they will follow the same route as far as Hongkong, but then will run to Kamranh Bay and Coochin China. The total length of the round flight is about 7,000 miles.

Out of respect to the memory of King George, no social events are planned in Manila during the aviators' visit, but the usual courtesies will be extended.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai, Feb. 12. The R. A. F. flying boats have left Kuching, the R. A. F. attaché here announced to-day.—*Reuter*.

SHIPPING MAN PASSES

DEATH OF MR. L. EVERETT

Shanghai, Feb. 12. The death has occurred of Mr. Leonard Everett, head of the newly-organised Everitt Steamship Corporation, at the age of 61 years.

Mr. Everett was a familiar figure in shipping circles throughout the Far East, being especially well-known in the Philippines.—*Reuter*.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has extended south-westward and decreased in intensity over Manchuria. A depression is still indicated in the Pacific to the north-east of Japan. Local forecast: N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

TRANS-OCEAN AIR LINER MISSING

Anxiety Felt For Long Overdue Machine

Paris, Feb. 11.

Deep anxiety is felt for the trans-Atlantic seaplane, Ville de Buenos Aires, which is many hours overdue at Dakar.

The big plane was on her way to the African port from Brazil, with a crew of five and one passenger. There has been no wireless communication from the plane since yesterday afternoon.

It is learned from Brazil that Air France patrol boats, capable of thirty knots, continuously employed on the route of the Atlantic liners in order to maintain wireless communication with mail planes, are now scouring the south Atlantic for the missing machine.—*Reuter*.

LOAN INTEREST

Nanking, Feb. 12. The Central Political Council is expected to reach a decision to-day concerning the interest rate to be paid on the big Recovery Loan.—*Reuter*.

TAXI DRIVER'S MURDER CAUSES RIOTING

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.

A twenty-four hour strike of taxi drivers as a protest against the shortage of petrol resulted in a riot to-day when one of the strikers was shot dead by an irate passenger.

A mob formed and marched to the stores owned by the district prefect, whom they blamed for the unfair distribution of petrol. The rioters destroyed a quantity of merchandise. Other stores, as a precautionary measure, put up their shutters. The strikers paraded the streets with the body of their dead comrade, but offered no further violence. The Nicaraguan National Guard eventually restored order.—*Reuter*.

TERRIFIC GALE IN BRITAIN

COLDEST WEATHER OF WINTER

ROADS DEEP IN SNOW

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, February 12, 8 a.m.)

London, Feb. 11.

The violent gales in the south-east of England have moderated somewhat, but the intense cold continues. On the coast the temperature was down to twenty-three degrees, and London last night experienced its coldest hours of the winter.

In the Scilly Islands, where gusts of winds occasionally reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour, one of the wildest nights in living memory was experienced.

In the West of England traffic is held up seriously owing to the depth of snowdrifts. Fallen trees lie across the roads in many places. West country resorts have suffered serious damage through waves breaking over the promenades and sea walls.

Racing has been postponed at Sandown Park owing to the hard frost, although it is doubtful if the race programme would have been held in any event, owing to the death of King George.

The gale which has afflicted England also did considerable damage in Ireland, where communications have been interrupted in many parts. The roof of the Armagh Cathedral has been partially destroyed, having been torn to pieces by the fierce wind.—*Reuter*.

DEATHS REPORTED

London, Feb. 11.

The spell of severe cold which began over the week-end continues. The temperature in London this morning was three to four degrees lower than yesterday.

There have been several cases of collapse from cold and two deaths are reported. Frost during last night, which was the coldest of the present winter, has left the roads in many districts dangerous or impassable. In the Thames Estuary, the water is frozen for about mile out from the shore.

Although the gale of yesterday has moderated, a number of ships sent out calls for help to-day in the high seas still running all along the British coast. In the Irish Sea, the 3,010-ton motor vessel, *Imperial*, engaged on passenger service between Cork and Fishguard, went to the assistance of the "Daunt Rock" lightship, which was adrift but was later taken in tow by the destroyer *Tenados*.

The Folkestone-Dunkirk service was again cancelled this morning. Air services are running late.—*British Wireless*.

CANADA SLASHES EXPENSES

\$12,000,000 SAVED BY NEW GOVERNMENT

PUBLIC WORKS REDUCED

Ottawa, Feb. 11.

Estimates of expenditure tabled by the new Liberal Government here, under the Prime Ministership of Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King, show a net reduction of over \$12,000,000 in consequence of drastic economies.

The public works expenditure alone has been reduced by nearly \$6,000,000. Employment relief and social insurance charges have been reduced to a minimum, by nearly \$2,000,000.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has also been compelled to reduce expenses, together with the civil branch of the flying service, a total of \$1,404,063 having been cut from the budget.

Higher mail subsidy will be paid to the Canadian-Australian line, however. An added grant of \$100,000 will be voted.—*Reuter*.

PLANNING TO ASSIST ASSYRIANS

HOUSE OF LORDS DISCUSSION

BRITAIN'S SUPPORT

London, Feb. 11.

A plan for settling of Assyrians in the Ghab District in Syria was the subject of debate in the House of Lords this afternoon initiated by the Archbishop of Canterbury. He pointed out that when contributions already promised, including the sum of £250,000 which the British Government had offered, had been added together a balance of £180,000 remained to be found.

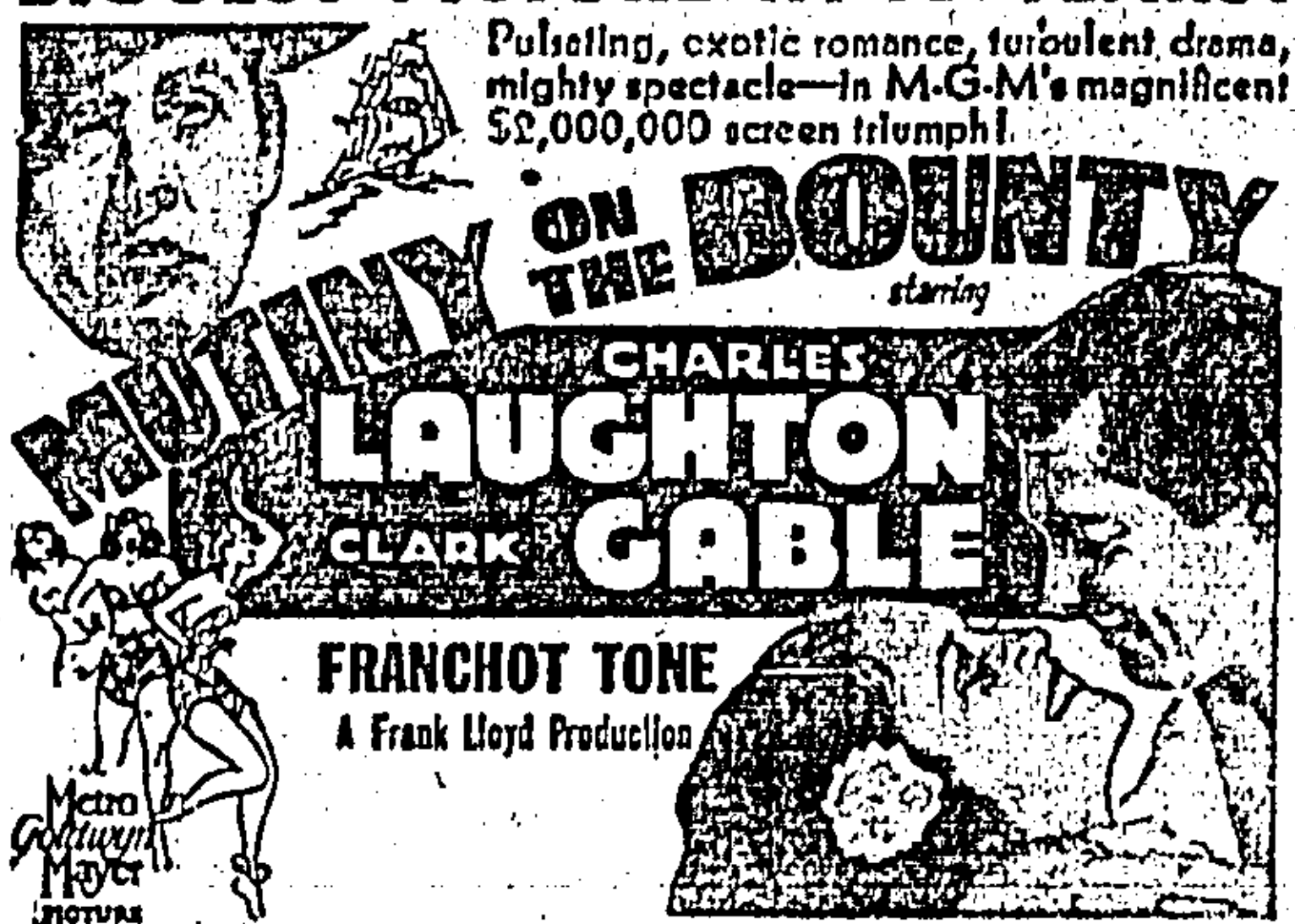
The Prime Minister stated he was ready to inaugurate a public appeal for this money and had already secured a strong committee to give effect to it if the Government approved.

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Stanhope, said although the Government felt it had no actual liability in regard to the settlement of the Assyrians it had decided to make the offer of £250,000 to the League on condition that Iraq made an equal contribution, and Iraq made an equal contribution.—*Reuter*. (Continued on Page 12.)

KING'S ALHAMBRA

NEXT ATTRACTION!

BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!



THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

CRAG HOTEL,
Penang Hills
(2,400 feet above sea level).Refreshment Rooms,
(near summit station)
Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
ASSURES
DAILY CONTACT
WITH THE
MAJORITY OF HOMES
OF THE COLONY

The largest afternoon circulation
in the Colony.

Paid Sales certified by Chartered Accountants,
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.



Two lion cubs from the Leipzig Zoo which furnishes animals to many zoological gardens throughout the world. There is a great demand for lion cubs and the above are off to Africa.

A CREST ON YOUR BLAZER
MAY COST YOU A FINE

PEOPLE who like to sport a crest may not know that they are liable to a maximum fine of £29 if they have not an armorial bearings licence.

Such a licence costs a guinea or two guineas a year. Middlesex Council have been told recently about a number of cases of people who are using bearings and—probably innocently—not paying the duty.

And so the Council have prepared a circular letter which they are sending to all addresses where local taxation officers believe there may be a liability for the duty.

"Blazers, rings, gold and silver ware, seals, chairs, carriages and cars, all render the owner liable to the tax if they bear a crest—even though it is not the personal badge of the user," said an official of the Council to-day.

School And Club Crests
"For instance, a person may be given, or may buy second-hand, a crested signet ring. The device has nothing whatever to do with him or his family, but he is liable for a guinea a year just the same. The licence is two guineas for badges on carriages."

"In regard to school or club crests the licence fee for these is usually paid by the organisation and the individual members wearing it are exempt. Otherwise they must pay."

"The revenue collected by the Council from this source is approximately £1,000 a year."

Grandpa
Makes Good—
It Was Colder

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.

FOR years grandfather has been bragging about the tough winters of a near half century ago, and the popular reaction usually has been "That's what you think!"

But John B. Kincer, chief climatologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, has reduced grandfather's brag to the realm of fact, with a scientific bit of qualification.

Here to attend the National Science convention, Kincer explained that prior to grandfather's time, there was a cycle of semi-tropical summers and tepid winters and that back of that was another cycle of the kind of weather that grandfather bragged about.

These cycles, Kincer said, have been going on for ages, and "probably will continue. He ridiculed as "bunk" recent predictions that Western United States might become a desert in 100 years.

"That's the bunk," he said. "The west has experienced other and worse periods of dust storms than those of the last two years. They'll recur again. Normal and abnormal periods of rainfall have come with enough frequency to increase vegetation and settle the soil."

"We see no reason to believe history will not repeat itself."—United Press.

Youth Will
Have Its
Fling

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 28.

An unidentified youth in a stolen car in two hours last night:
Ran down an aged pedestrian;
Tried to force a motorcycle policeman off the road;
Smashed into four automobiles;
Collided with a bus;
Sliced with a trolley car;
Eluded police who fired five shots;
Leaped from the machine and fell under the wheels before the car smashed into a tree and was wrecked;
And then, despite a crippled leg, was able to outdistance pursuers afoot.

THEY FOUND WHY
APPLES
CHANGE COLOUR

Washington, Jan. 18.

Inquisitive laboratory workers of the Department of Agriculture have partially solved one of nature's secrets—why some apples turn red and others yellow.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and soils, has just announced for the first time that the coloring matter which makes apples either red or yellow has been isolated. The discovery was outlined in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on the Bureau's scientific achievements of the past year.

Dr. Charles E. Sando, laboratory worker, has isolated and identified the substance responsible for the red coloring in apples. This pigment is known under the scientific name of Idaxin. Dr. Sando's discovery marked the first time Idaxin had been found in apples.—United Press.

Eldest Son
Excluded from
£120,379 Will

MR. GEORGE JAMES CHARLES WENTWORTH FITZWILLIAM, elder son of one of the best-known hunting men in the country, Mr. G. C. Wentworth Fitzwilliam, of Milton Hall, Peterborough, does not benefit under the £120,379 will of his father.

Except for bequests of £1 a week each to four servants—one of them his nurse in childhood—the property passes to his brother William, who stated:

"No part of the estate is entailed. My brother does not benefit under the will. That is all I have to say."

Mrs. Fitzwilliam, of Paddington-street, W.1, wife of the excluded heir, said:—
"I cannot give you any explanation. My husband is already provided for."

"On Good Terms"

Mr. George Fitzwilliam, who is aged forty-eight, is secretary of the British Field Sports Society, of St. James's-square, S.W.1, and a member of the Bath Club, Dover-street.

A relative said:—
"George—and his father were on very good terms. I know that because I often went up to Milton for the shooting. But I have not seen him for some time."

Mr. Fitzwilliam was formerly a lieutenant in the 7th Hussars, and in 1914 married Lorna Beryl, daughter of the late Mr. John Morgan, of Bristol. He has two children.

An Echo
Of The
Great WarCAPTURED FLAG
HANDED BACK

Swansea, Jan. 24.

A noteworthy gesture towards the creation of amity among the nations was made here last night, when four German and two French ex-soldiers were guests of the Swansea branch of the British Legion.

At a dinner given to the guests, a German flag captured during the war and which bore battle scars received in the Franco-German campaign, was handed to the German visitors. The flag was presented to the Legion after the war by a Welsh officer attached to the Shropshire Light Infantry Brigade.

The French and German delegations travelled together on the train from Cardiff to Swansea. At the station 200 members of the British Legion were lined up on the platform, and as the train steamed in the Legion band played the German National Anthem and the Marseillaise.

As the band conducted the delegates to their hotel they were cheered by thousands.
At the dinner a telegram from the King read. In his message the King said he was interested to hear that they were assembled to welcome the German and French ex-Servicemen, and he hoped they would spend a happy evening.

WAR RISK RATES
ARE LOWER

The London Insurance market considers that the risk of war in the Mediterranean is steadily lessening. The joint committee of Lloyd's and company underwriters has again reduced the rates of premium for war risks insurance.

Just Received.

A Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

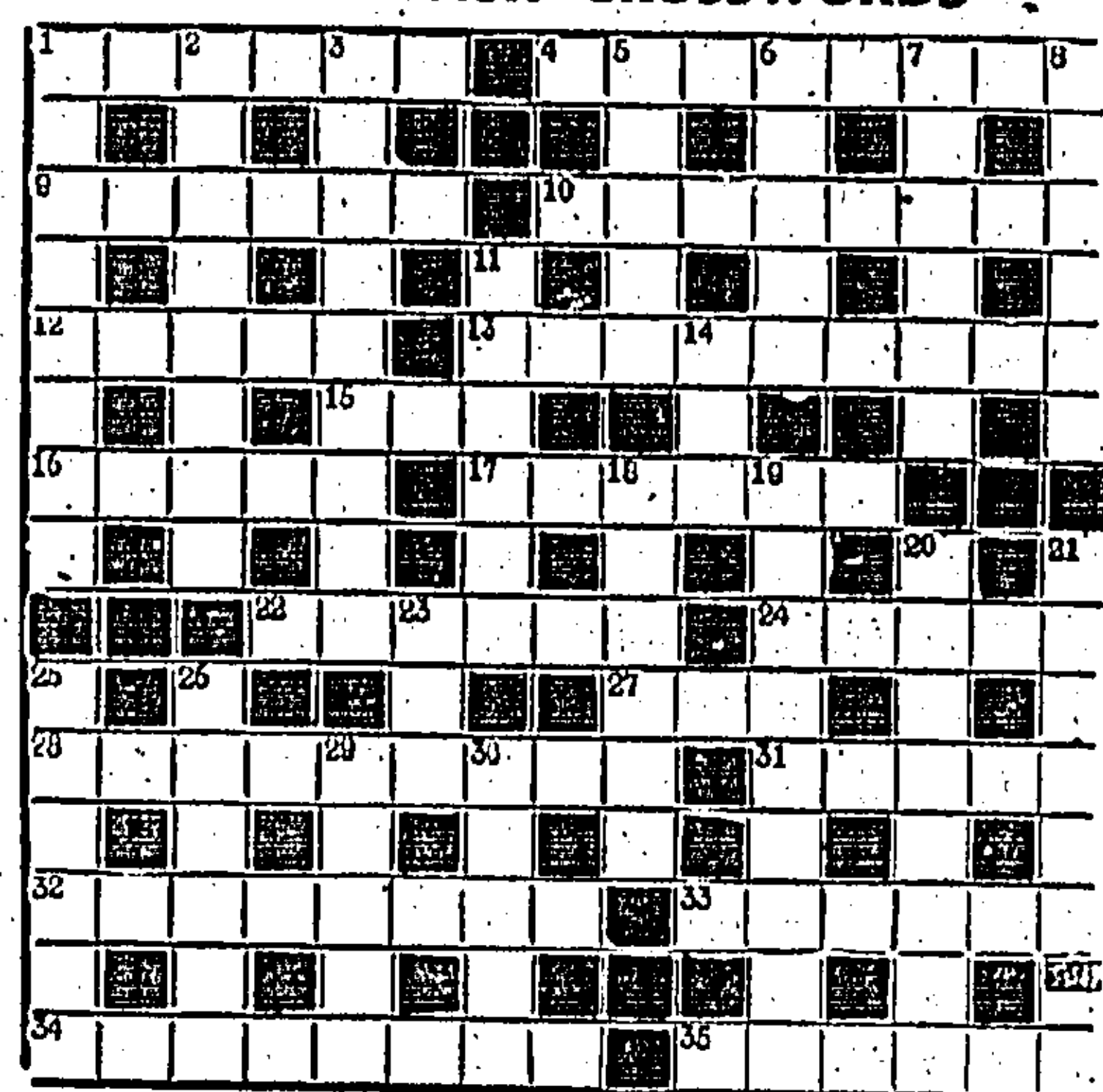
Also VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, DOUBLE-BASS, GUITAR BANJO, TENOR BANJO, MANDOLINE AND UKELELE STRINGS AND ACCESSORIES.

PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Not a pleasant sort of treatment.
- 4 Noted dictionary compiler.
- 9 Parcel out; all in.
- 10 Stronghold.
- 12 Entire as it is, but nothing when beheaded.
- 13 Makes a cute goal.
- 15 Familiar name of a capital city.
- 16 Comes down and has an end put to it in Cornwall.
- 17 You want this loose, though with the German in it would not be fair.
- 22 The hound that makes beasts.
- 24 You need half a dozen in bottles here.
- 27 Cereal, no longer port.
- 28 Would they consider that this reptile took colliver oil in America?
- 31 This is plain in South America—not Wales.
- 32 Lord John Silver, for example.
- 33 Found in greenhouses.
- 34 Has no feeling? Rubbish!
- 35 These 4 are merciful to poor old dogs.

DOWN

- 1 Part of London no longer noted for its spring.
- 2 Nevertheless, such an athlete is by no means circumscribed (hyphen, 3-5).
- 3 The London district that has nudging by the sea.
- 6 Core.
- 6 Seen but not heard in a gruesome talkie.
- 7 Get out.
- 8 Related to a brother or sister.
- 11 Soldier who serve in Cambridge.

- 14 Painter.
- 18 When the first is described by the second it might well arouse this in a bull.
- 19 Generally contains a description of high life by one who knows nothing about it.
- 20 Plain, like 31, but here there's a lady in the case.
- 21 This might be a naval engagement or neither.
- 22 Depressed, like a poor cook's pastry.
- 23 This tradesman is patronised more freely in the United States than in this country.
- 24 This material adds a heavy weight to a child's bed.
- 26 What Ann needs to declare.
- 30 Details that may be left till last.

Yesterday's Solution.

CAGE PASTMASTER
HINDLE CROPPERS
ARABESQUE SULKY
NINE CUBES
CENCILLUSAGE
EEN TESSERD
LIMNERS SESPALE
LOUSE SCLUPP
OURSSELF BLUCHER
RINTELLE
INTERACTILLO
UGER CWEREAL
ESTUFF CHERRYPT
EEL JEE
DESCENDANT GLAD

A.O.B.C. DISCLOSURE
ANOTHER EX-MANAGER ON
EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Shanghai, Feb. 11.
Julius Kieffel, ex-manager of the defunct American Oriental Banking Corporation, is charged with the embezzlement of \$22,000 money deposited for safekeeping.—United Press.
A message on Saturday mentioned that the amount involved was \$20,000 which was in a safety deposit box. Being a German subject, Kieffel is subject to the jurisdiction of the Chinese court.

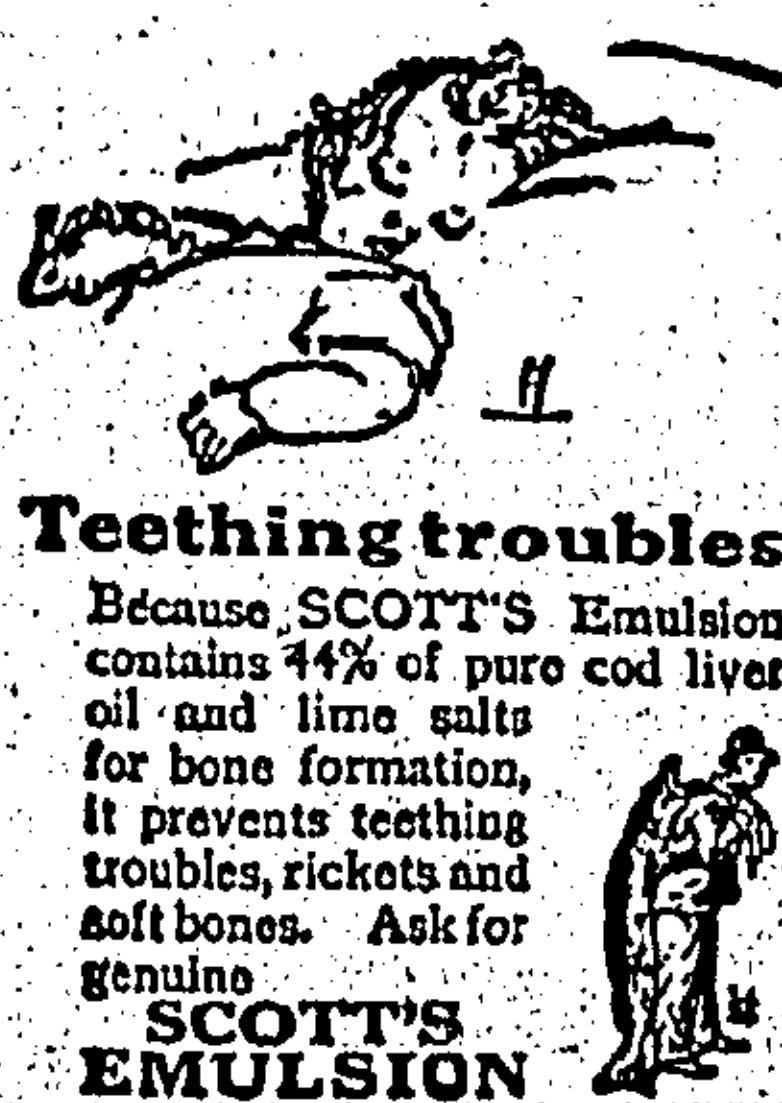
BRITISH PROTEST
FALKLAND ISLAND ON
ARGENTINE STAMPS

London, Feb. 10.
Postage stamps issued by the Argentine in which the Falkland Islands are depicted on a map of the Argentine, was a matter raised in the House of Commons to-day and in reply a spokesman stated that the Minister to the Argentine had been instructed to convey the British Government's views to the Argentine Government.—Reuters' Bulletin Service.

SALESMAN SAM

Anyway, It's A Good Act

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

BATTLE FOR LIVES OF THE QUINS: DOCTOR REVEALS HIS SECRETS

H. K., CUBA CENSORS ARE UNANIMOUS

They Don't Like Gangsters

Havana, Jan. 3.
Gangster and crime films will henceforth be barred from exhibition in Cuba.

The ban will fall on any film featuring or depicting the activities of gangsters, racketeers or professional criminals in any form.

Representatives in Havana of United States and other film producing companies, at a recent meeting with officials of the Department of Interior, were advised of the new rule. In order to work no hardship on the film companies, all gangster films now in circulation or on exhibition in Cuba will be permitted to continue their runs, but new importations of such films is now taboo. —United Press.

"TAKE MY PICTURE, PLEASE?"



The photographer shown in this picture ran into difficulties when he tried to take a picture in Trafalgar Square in London, and excited the curiosity of the pigeons.

A Flood of Advice From Whole World

BIG CLAIMS FOR PURE RYE WHISKY AND SOW'S MILK

Throughout his arduous battle for the lives of the Dionne quintuplets, wonder babies of the world, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their old-fashioned Canadian country doctor, has been overwhelmed by unsolicited advice from all over the globe.

One correspondent actually suggested a diet of "pure rye whisky;" another recommended the milk of a Yorkshire sow; others claimed "spectacular results" from the use of horsetail plant, knotweed, blackberry root and water-melon juice.

These facts, together with the treatment actually adopted, are revealed in a report by Dr. Dafoe in the January issue of the "Journal of the Canadian Medical Association."

The rye whisky letter is quoted as follows:

"Dear Sir,—I notice by the evening paper that you are waiting on a lady who is mother of five girl babies. You sure have your hands full.

"Get pure rye whiskey and pour one teaspoon into a saucer. Take a clear pine silver and set it on fire until it goes out.

"The dose for a medium baby (5-6 lbs.) would be one drop, every two hours. There ain't no poison in pure rye whiskey after it is burnt and I am anxious to see you pull through with them all. That is why I am putting you onto this cure.

Despite the avalanche of amazing "cure-alls" from Great Britain, India, Germany, France, Mexico, Australia, the Philippines and from all over Canada and the United States, Dr. Dafoe followed his own prescriptions.

Mentality Normal

When the "quins" were born, in May, 1934, no one believed that they could survive. Last month Dr. Dafoe described them as "a rare collection of smiling, healthy babies."

Moreover, they have been tested by psychologists, who de-

clare that the five sisters are up to the normal standard of mental development for their age. The two biggest are slightly above the normal.

Dr. Dafoe's report tells of the "flaccid muscles and spider-like limbs" with which the little girls were born.

"For days," he writes, "it seemed impossible that the tiny spark of life in each body would prove sufficient to produce a continuous functioning."

Oxygen Aperitifs

"At times the breathing would almost stop, then pick up and race along above the normal rate.

"The babies were watched every minute and had to be stimulated frequently.

"Within the first week cylinders containing oxygen 95 per cent., carbon dioxide 5 per cent., and fitted with a reducing valve and ordinary inhalator were obtained."

This gas mixture, given "as an aperitif" a few minutes before feeding-times in the early days, stirred up the torpid little bodies and produced an energetic sucking.

The Sun Cure

After describing how the babies were fed on drops of warm water on the first day, Dr. Dafoe gives details of the later diet, showing that it included cow's milk, tomato juice, orange juice and cod liver oil.

Soon they began to spend hours in the open air.

"They immediately began to show a definite improvement. Their faces filled out, their eyes sparkled, and these happy little souls soon took on the rosy appearance of little puppies.

"Their normal development has been continuous ever since." —United Press and Reuter.

New White Dwarf Star

WHERE MAN WEIGHS 254,625 TONS

New York, Jan. 28.

Observers at Mount Wilson Observatory, California, have reported the discovery of a new "White Dwarf" star only one-third of the size of the earth but of such density that it weighs 620 tons per cubic inch, has an atmosphere only 12 feet thick, and a gravity 3,400,000 times stronger than the earth's.

The star is one of a handful of dwarf stars sighted through the 100-inch telescope, and the credit for its discovery belongs to Dr. G. P. Kuiper, who has disclosed its measurements and other unusual properties.

With a temperature of 28,000 degrees C. the star's atoms lose their electrons and crowd closer together to give off gas much heavier than anything obtained on earth. A tennis ball filled with this gas would weigh over 1,000 tons, and a man weighing 150 lb. on earth would weigh 254,625 tons on the star, where such a gravity pull would collapse the human body and spread it like water.

The Kuiper star's density is so great that its tidal pull would shatter any large stars which might come within its reach.

WHEN THE KING USED OFFICER'S BACK AS WRITING-TABLE

On an occasion during the war when the late King George V and Queen Mary were visiting a munitions plant near Leicester, an American army officer had asked permission to be present.

After he had been presented, the officer asked King George for his signature to show the people of America whose forebears had been English.

The King replied that he had no pen or table. The American produced a fountain pen and suggested that the King might use his back as a table.

This was done. Meanwhile, the Queen had sent for a table and added her signature. As he turned away, King George smiled at the Queen and said: "I've never seen a broader back."

This is one of the many new stories of King George V, the Queen, King Edward VIII and other members of the Royal Family told by Mr. Herbert T. Fitch, formerly the King's detective and member of the Special Branch of Scotland-yard, in his "Memoirs of a Royal Detective," published recently (Hurst and Blackett, 18s.). Mr. Fitch has died since writing the book.

"What Men!"

Detective Inspector Fitch was for some years in close attendance whenever King George appeared in public. He was there the day King George presented the V.C. to many war heroes in Hyde Park.

"When it was all over," says Mr. Fitch, "the King turned to one of his staff officers. For a moment or two he was too affected to speak.

"What men!" he exclaimed at last, in a low voice. "What deeds! How can I help being proud of my people!"

Queen Mary, driving through the slums, saw an old woman trying to get up from her chair on a balcony. The Queen stopped her carriage, sent a message up to the old woman, telling her to sit still and that the Queen would come up to see her. The Queen went up the dark, dingy stairs and out on to the balcony where she sat and talked to the tottery old dame.

"Played the little 'un!" Played the little 'un!" roared the crowd as a fair-haired lad raced down the field, with the ball at his toes, and shot a pass to the centre forward, who scored the winning goal just before time. Oxford University were playing Oxford City Police; the "little 'un" was King Edward VIII.

The electric light failed while King George was in the royal box at the Royal Court Theatre, Sloane-square. Some one switched on a torch and the King stood up, in the ray of light, setting an example of calm to the audience, who were inclined to be alarmed.

It was just after the bomb had been thrown at Queen Elsa in Madrid.

Shoe Polish Blows Up: Wrecks Room

A TIN of shoe polish blew up in a house near Leominster, Herefordshire, last month, injured a woman, and partly wrecked a room.

Mrs. Norris, of Harp-yard, Kingston, was sitting by her fire when the tin, which had fallen into it, exploded with a loud report.

Her furniture was damaged, and the window was blown out.

The heat of the fire, apparently caused the polish to expand, the lid which fitted tightly, then blowing off.

The Queen Mary RATE WAR THREAT RESULTS FROM CLASSIFICATION

Liverpool, Jan. 15.

A FARE-CUTTING war may arise from a disagreement among shipping companies forming the North Atlantic Passenger Conference over the proposed classification of the Queen Mary as a cabin ship.

It was stated in shipping circles here to-day that the Cunard-White Star Line had given notice to withdraw from the conference at the end of the month because a number of American and foreign shipping companies are not agreeable to the proposed classification.

"UNJUSTIFIED"

Officials of the line would neither confirm nor deny the report. The other companies, it is understood, contend there is no justification for placing the Queen Mary in the same class as ships that average one-third of her size.

It is maintained that the liner is a first-class vessel and that her fares should be fixed accordingly. If she offers superior accommodation at cabin rates it is probable that the fares of rival liners will be reduced below the present agreed schedule.

It is pointed out, however, that proposed fares officially announced show only a slight variation from those of the giant French liner Normandie.

IDEAL MODEL



Miss Alice Shaughnessy, who by 32,000 beauty exports was declared to be America's perfect model.

DESERT RAIDERS SWOOP ON LEGIONNAIRES

SOLDIERS SHOT DOWN IN CAFE

HORSEMEN IN NIGHT CHASE

Paris, Jan. 20.

THREE soldiers of the Foreign Legion have been shot dead in a drama of the desert that reads like a tragedy from the pages of "Beau Geste."

They were sitting at a crowded native cafe at Tinghir, on the confines of the Sahara, laughing and having a parting drink on the eve of going on leave. Their backs were to the door, and none of them noticed it open noiselessly.

Others in the cafe saw shadowy figures in the darkness outside, and a moment later there was a rattle of rifle fire.

The three soldiers threw up their hands and rolled to the floor dead, riddled with bullets.

The assailants were members of a tribe living in the hills of Southern Morocco and known to Europeans in the region as the "gangsters of the desert."

A chase was organized, and horsemen were soon galloping into the night to punish the raiders.

They came up with them ten miles to the south of Tinghir, and a hot fire was exchanged. But the tribesmen were now at the gates of their lair in the hills.

Thieves Show Contempt, Steal Burglar Alarm

Pittsfield, Mass. Jan. 28.

Thieves stole a part of D. F. Kelly's gasoline station burglar alarm.

Kelly rigged up a system involving a water-filled garden hose laid in a square just beneath the surface of the station's drive.

Compression on the hose sends a plunger into a mercury switch that rings a bell. Somebody dug up the hose and stole it.

BULLET-PROOF



Britain's new secret warplane, shown above, has been built on a revolutionary principle. Besides having an enormous radius of action it is said to be impervious to bullets. The inventor, Mr. Barnes Neville Wallis, was the chief designer of the giant aircraft D-10.



Concert

By kind permission of Capt. Siemens and Officers

The Band of the German Cruiser "KARLSRUHE"

will play—at the

PENINSULA HOTEL

— GROUND FLOOR, LOUNGE —

THURSDAY, 13th FEBRUARY
COMMENCING at 9.15 P.M.

No Admission Charge

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GOOD WINES

SENNEVAL

CHAMPAGNE

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It is thin but it is not a cheap, soft, tissue paper: it takes ink perfectly.

Its use reduces Air Mail charges to a minimum.

The super-paper for all Air Mail correspondence.

Available in pads containing one hundred sheets letter size at one dollar, or cut to any size for invoices or forms of any description.

Envelopes in three sizes or made to special requirements.

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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda-Fountain.

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50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions: 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

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WANTED—Price list of materials for Construction, Architectural and Engineering work. Address: Mr. Joao Canavarro Nolasco, C.E., No. 1-0, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macao, China.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"

Voyage No. 7 A/36.
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday, the 8th February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th February, 1936 or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Godard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 14th February, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.

CANTON COINERS

QUANTITY OF HONGKONG TEN CENT PIECES

Canton, Feb. 11. Six persons were arrested to-day in a house at Fongtsun, west suburb, following a search by police and officials from the Financial Department, when a secret mint was discovered.

Besides the arrests a large quantity of material, machinery and counterfeit coins were found in the house. The majority of the counterfeit coins are silver Canton ten cent pieces and Hongkong ten cent nickel pieces.

This secret mint has attracted much quiet attention from the Canton Police but owing to lack of information the raid was delayed until to-day. It is believed by the Canton Police, that several members of the gang are still at large.—Wak Kiu Yat Po.

CHARITY FUNDS.

DONATIONS TO FUND FOR HUNGRY BABIES

Latest donations to Lady Southern's Fund for Hungry Babies are:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Collected by Dr. and Mrs. Deb: | |
| Mrs. Jivaram | \$10 |
| Mrs. P. Vaswani | 10 |
| Mrs. J. Watumal | 3 |
| Mrs. J. Watumal | 2 |
| Girle | 5 |
| D. B. | 5 |
| Mr. Amarnani | 1 |
| Mr. K. K. Gidwani | 1 |
| Mrs. F. M. M. | 5 |
| Mrs. K. C. | 5 |
| Devil | 5 |
| Vendri | 5 |
| Mrs. Shanghai | 5 |
| Mrs. P. H. Sabnani | 5 |
| Messrs. W. A. | 2 |
| O. K. | 2 |
| A. B. L. | 1 |
| | \$70 |

Please send any contribution to Lady Southern, 227 The Peak or c/o Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.

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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB
Tennis Tournament.
Entries close on Thursday,
20th February, 1936, at 6 p.m.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders.

THE FORTY-NINTH
ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held
at the Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday,
the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON,
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors and the
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNEILL.

Secretary.
Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC
LONDON.
Local Examinations.

HONG KONG CENTRE.

The Following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL (Vocal and Instrumental Music) from 16th to 28th May, 1936. Last day of Entry 28th February, 1936.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 14th June, 1936. Last day of Entry 6th March, 1936.

Entrance Forms, Music and all particulars on Application to the Local Secretary.

Wm. ANDERSON,
C/o ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Ice House Street, Hongkong.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYHURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

MODERNISE YOUR FIRE GRATE

The favourite low lying style grates supplied and fixed at moderate cost.

C. E. WARREN
& CO., LTD.
CHINA BUILDING
TEL. 20269.



MODERN APARTMENT FLATS In Central District.

One, two and three-roomed up-to-date furnished and unfurnished apartments, each with kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and detached servants' quarters, at moderate rents, in the new building known as "DINA HOUSE" in Duddell Street. The furnished flats are fitted with furniture of modern type. Telephone and fridges are provided in each apartment. Automatic lifts (Waygood Otis). These apartments are bright and airy, the majority of them facing towards the Gardens or the harbour.

Apply to MATRON c/o Ruttonjee Estates, Ltd.
No. 7, Duddell Street.

THE QUEEN MARY ENGINE TRIALS DURING CURRENT WEEK

London, Feb. 11.

The new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary will undergo secret engine trials in dock during the current week.

After tests, which will be carried through with the giant propellers uncoupled, special gauges will give experts a fairly accurate idea of the speed the liner will be able to attain. At present March 25 is regarded as the probable date of departure of the Queen Mary from the fitting out basin.—British Wireless.

SHAI MURDER TRIAL

BRITISH POLICE OFFICERS
ACQUITTED

Shanghai, Feb. 11.

After a deliberation of fifty three minutes the jury returned separate verdicts of "not guilty," to the charge of murder against the two British Police Sergeants Ernest William Peters and Alfred Judd, who were accused of the murder of a Chinese beggar by throwing him into a creek.

When Judge Mossop discharged the prisoners there was a burst of cheering from the crowded courtroom, and the Clerk of the Court had to restore order.—Reuters.

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

will give a performance of

The Messiah (Handel)

in
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

on
WEDNESDAY, February 19th,

at 9 p.m.

Programmes may be obtained
from the

Anderson Music Company.

COLLECTION
in aid of

THE HONGKONG BENEVOLENT
SOCIETY

and

THE STREET SLEEPERS'
SHELTER SOCIETY.

IN LONDON

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

is on sale at

SELFRIDGES

For Advertising Rates
the London Representatives
are—

REUTERS, LTD.
Advertisement Dept.
24, Old Jewry,
LONDON, E.C.2



Picture shows Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in conversation with M. Laval in Geneva.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON

Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are:
Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays
Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
Canton-Klungchow-Nanning Mondays and Fridays
Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5 p.m.
(Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed 1 1/2 hour before the above times.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saloon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAELS

| | | |
|--|----------------|--------------|
| Saigon | Lycemoon | February 12. |
| Straits | Conle Verde | February 13. |
| Amoy | Shirala | February 13. |
| Shanghai and Swatow | Sunning | February 13. |
| Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 23rd January) | Yasukuni Maru | February 13. |
| Haiphong | Canton | February 14. |
| Japan and Shanghai via Negapatam | General Lee | February 14. |
| Japan | Penang Maru | February 14. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th January) | Pres. Hoover | February 14. |
| Manila | Pres. McKinley | February 14. |
| Japan and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 16th January and Air Mail "Imperial Service" (London, 1st February)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 1st February) | Fushimi Maru | February 15. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Jan.) | Pres. Garfield | February 15. |
| Japan and Manila | Tikombang | February 15. |
| Straits and Manila | Ajax | February 16. |
| Shanghai | Tyndareus | February 16. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Kutsang | February 17. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Santhia | February 17. |
| Straits and London Parcels—London, 14th January | Somali | February 18. |
| Java | Tjandane | February 19. |

OUTWARD MAELS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Holhow and Bangkok | Proteus | Wed., Feb. 12, 5 p.m. |
| | | Thursday. |
| Holhow | Breiviken | Thurs., Feb. 13, 8.30 a.m. |
| Swatow | Hydrangas | Thurs., Feb. 13, 3 p.m. |
| Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia | Conte Verde | Thurs., Feb. 13, 5.00 p.m. |
| Saigon | Helikon | Thurs., Feb. 13, 5.00 p.m. |
| | | Friday. |
| Sandakan | Hinsang | Fri., Feb. 14, 9.30 a.m. |
| Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Yasukuni Maru | | Fri., Feb. 14, London, 28th February. |
| Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 24th February. | | |
| | R. P. O. | |
| Reg., | Feb. 14, 11.30 a.m. | Reg., Feb. 14, Noon. |
| Letters, | Feb. 14, Noon. | Reg., Feb. 14, 12.30 p.m. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th March). | | |
| | K. P. O. | |
| Reg., | Feb. 14, Noon. | Reg., Feb. 14, 1.30 p.m. |
| Letters, | Feb. 14, Noon. | Reg., Feb. 14, 1.30 p.m. |
| Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Klungchow | Fri., Feb. 14, 2 p.m. |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow | Haitan | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| *Manila | General Lee | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.O. and (Due Victoria B.O., 4th March) | Pres. McKinley | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Hoover | Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m. |
| | | Saturday. |
| Straits and Calcutta | Shirala | Sat., Feb. 15. |
| Parcels, | Letters, | Feb. 15, 8.30 a.m. |
| Manila | Pres. Garfield | Sat., Feb. 15, 10.30 a.m. |
| Haiphong | Canton | Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Fushimi Maru | | Sat., Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m. |
| Siberia | | |
| Amoy | Kaying | Sat., Feb. 15, 8.30 p.m. |
| Foochow | Sunning | Sat., Feb. 15, 5 p.m. |
| | | Monday. |
| Amoy | Anshun | Mon., Feb. 17, 8.30 p.m. |
| | | Tuesday. |
| *Manila Makassar and Sourabaya | Tjibadak | Tues., Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. |
| Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changto | | Tues., Feb. 18. |
| via Thursday Island | Parcels, | Feb. 17, 5 p.m. |
| (Due Thursday Island, 20th Feb.) | Reg., | Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m. |
| | Letters, | Feb. 18, 9.30 a.m. |
| | | Wednesday. |
| Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 11th March) | | |
| Reg., | Feb. 18, 5 p.m. | Letters, Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. |
| Amoy | Kutsang | Wed., Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

CORRESPONDENCE

Local Wireless Interference

(To The Editor
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir—Many listeners in and around Hongkong have suffered for many months from local amateur broadcasting interference with their reception of the British, French and German Colonial programmes. Interference has now become so flagrant as to warrant official action. From my own point of view I take the programmes containing the news from India, Colonies, Zoesen and Davenport and am perhaps in a position to remark the kind and amount of interference more than those who customarily receive only from one of these stations. It is getting quite evident that any control over local amateur broadcasting interference is either useless or non-existent. The frequencies of the usual British, French and German broadcasts to this part of the world are each within a few tenths of metres so that it seems when local amateurs use similar frequencies to the major broadcasts they do it deliberately. One has read much of various footing terms, including crystals, images, harmonics, etc., and of the good work amateurs are doing, and have seen the local naval authorities appealed to because of their noisy moaning on 19-20 metres; but what remains is quite clear. There is avoidable local interference with the reception of European broadcasts on 19-20 metres sufficiently consistent as to cause annoyance to many receiving licence-holders. Enquiries as to why this has been tolerated amongst French and German residents show that they feel they have very little standing in the matter in this British Colony, whilst most others do not realise that they have righteous grounds for complaint, interference having been taken as inevitable.

One feels that this selfishness on the part of the few to the discomfort of the many should not go unpunished. It remains then to lodge a complaint in the proper quarter and to give an adequate practical demonstration of this interference.

SPIRITUS INTUS ALIT.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

| New York Cotton | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| March | 11.27 | 11.30/82 |
| May | 10.80 | 10.80/81 |
| July | 10.59 | 10.49/50 |
| October | 10.32 | 10.20/20 |
| December | 10.32 | 10.20/21 |
| January | 10.35 | 10.31/1 |
| Spot | 11.75 | 11.80 |

| New York Rubber | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|-----------------|----------|-----------|
| March | 15.30 | 15.52/53 |
| May | 15.52 | 15.64/64 |
| July | 15.60 | 15.70/70 |
| September | 15.70 | 15.80/82 |
| December | 15.90 | 16.00/01 |
| Total sales | | 251 lots. |

| Chicago Wheat | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|---------------|----------|---------------|
| May | 97 1/4 | 97 1/4/97 1/2 |
| July | 88 1/4 | 88 1/4/88 1/2 |
| September | 87 1/4 | 87 1/4/87 1/2 |

| Chicago Corn | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|--------------|----------|---------------|
| May | 60 1/4 | 60 1/4/60 1/2 |
| July | 60 1/4 | 60 1/4/60 1/2 |

| Winnipeg Wheat | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|----------------|----------|---------------|
| May | 82 1/4 | 83 1/4/83 1/2 |
| July | 84 1/4 | 84 1/4/84 1/2 |
| October | 82 1/4 | 83 1/4/83 1/2 |

| New York Silk | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| March | 1.74 | 1.76/76 |
| May | 1.73 | 1.77/77 |
| July | 1.72 | 1.74/74 |

OUT OF THE RULES

(Continued from Page 9.)

cept in the rough, when the ball must be played as it lies. The practice is general at most of the courses round New York and in Chicago, when snow does not put a stop to golf entirely. However, this kind of golf does not appeal to me, though a good many people appear to extract a measure of fun out of it.

In the case of Wethered and Aitken, while it must have come as a shock to those steeped in the traditions of the game to see two distinguished



A scene from the R.K.O. Radio picture, "The Three Musketeers," coming shortly to Hongkong.

players picking up the ball on the green and wiping it, I cannot for the life of me see what harm was done. In any event, they were the only two persons concerned, and what they agreed to do, provided the vital principles of the game were not violated, was no business of anybody's.

Furthermore, the Oxford and Cambridge Society's annual tournament has nothing whatever to do with the outside world; it is a meeting of 'Varsity golfers who go to Rye for an enjoyable week-end, and if two players agree to perform so innocent an operation as wiping the ball there is no occasion to raise one's hands to heaven as a gesture of horror.

The tournament made two things perfectly clear: firstly, that Wethered, despite a tendency to waywardness in driving, is still one of the greatest match players, and, secondly, that Aitken has enhanced considerably his claims to a place in this year's Walker Cup team. Because of his fearlessness and indomitable will, Aitken is just the type of player to make any American, whoever he may be, fight every inch of the way. If it were possible to assemble a team of Aitkens I would be a good deal more happy as to the result of the match than is the case at present.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Feb. 10. Feb. 11.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1962 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Emp. Iss.) £102 1/2 £102 1/2

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £ 97 £ 98

5% Loan 1912 £ 77 1/4 £ 78

5% Recorp. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90 1/4 £ 91

5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £ 94 £ 94 1/2

5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £ 67 1/2 £ 67 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £ 34 £ 33 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 31 £ 31 1/4

5% Honan Ry. £ 29 £ 29 1/2

5% Hukuang Ry. £ 46 £ 46 1/2

5% Lung Tai U. Hui Ry. 1913 £ 17 £ 17

Foreign Bonds, and Banks

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924 £ 58 1/2 £ 59 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 81 1/2 £ 81 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1912 £ 92 £ 92

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £103 £103

Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 16 1/4 £ 16 1/4

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 37/0 37/0

Associated & Elec. Industries 44/0 46/0

Austin Motors ord. sh. 40/3 47/0

Boots Pure Drug 57/- 59/0

British-American Tobacco (Bearer) 129/4 129/4 1/2

Canadian Celanese 115/- 115/-

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 14/- 14/-

Courtaulds 58/0 58/4 1/2

Distillers 103/- 102/0

Dunlop Rubber 41/- 41/3

Marks & Spencer 95/- 94/4 1/2

General Electric (England) 80/0 80/0

Hawker Aircraft 32/3 32/0

Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/7 1/2 38/-

O.K. Bazaras 50/0 50/0

Vickers ord. 155/- 155/-

Rona Keyes 172/6 171/10 1/2

Shai Elec. Constr. 46/- 46/-

Tate & Lyle 90/3 90/3

Turner & Newall 77/0 77/-

United Steel 34/- 34/-

Vickers ord. 25/- 25/-

Guinness 159/- 158/3

Woolworths 122/- 122/3

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 29/0 29/0

Gula Kalumpung 28/6 28/6

Pekin Synd 1/0 1/0

Rubber Trusts 34/3 34/-

Mines

Burma Corp. 10/0 10/0

Commonwealth Mining 11/3 10/0

Randfontein Estates 53/- 53/3

Cammellaird ord. 9/7 1/2 9/7 1/2

Swinning Mines 42/0 43/1 1/2

Sub-Niger 240/- 242/0

Marsman Invest. 30/0 30/-

Rhokana Corp. 110/- 110/-

Oils

Anglo-Italian 90/- 90/-

Burmah 90/7 1/2 92/6

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer) 92/1 1/2 90/-

Chosen Corp. 12/9 12/0

Tanami Gold Mining 2/0 2/0

—Reuters.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 11.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: Stocks to-day swept into new high levels since 1931 and the volume of trading was heavy. High-grade issues led the advance, with steel shares prominent on the belief that the United States Steel Corporation will soon resume its regular dividend on preferred issues. Railroad securities were active on the belief that 1935 will show small profits as compared with annual losses in the past. Leadership to-day was distributed among oil, railroad, utility, motor and copper securities, with chemical stocks coming to the front near the close of the market. Silver issues were higher, but rubber shares eased. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also higher and active, while bonds moved in sympathy with securities.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: "The average net-income of twenty-one of the leading utility companies in the United States last year was 10 per cent. above that of the previous year. It is indicated that the operating profit of the United States Steel Corporation this quarter will be substantially above that of the corresponding quarter of last year. Many Wall Street traders are using the rise in aircraft stocks to sell such issues. Brokers believe that steel operations will advance consistently. Most Wall Street bull operators' lips, at present, concern low-priced issues."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was again strong, with renewed inflation talk. Business failures during the past week amounted to 209, against 220 failures the previous week. Demand deposits totalled \$13,091,000,000, compared with \$14,017,000,000 the previous week.

Cotton: Price-fixing of March cotton was a sustaining factor. There are divergent opinions amongst Washington officials regarding the disposition of loan-cotton, which are causing some delay.

Wheat: A better cash demand from mills was in evidence. The selling policy of the Canadian authorities, coupled with the weakness of Liverpool wheat, is discouraging buyers. The corn market is dull. Rubber: The market was firm in response to the increase in the Java tax to 32 guilders. There was a better demand from dealers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

| Dow Jones Averages: | Feb. 10. | Feb. 11. |
|---------------------|----------|----------|
| 30 Industrials | 151.15 | 152.25 |
| 20 Rails | 47.19 | 48.01 |
| 20 Utilities | 32.86 | 33.48 |
| 40 Bonds | 102.07 | 102.37 |
| 11 Commodity Index | 65.54 | 66.02 |

FIXED TRUSTS

London, Feb. 11.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, announced in the Commons at question-time that he had decided to appoint a departmental committee to enquire into the subject of fixed trusts in all its aspects.—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following in the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

| Banks. |
|--|
| H. K. Bank, \$1605 n. |
| H. K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £103 n. ex. div. |
| Chartered Bank, £10 1/2 n. |
| Merrantile Bank, A. and B. £23 1/2 n. |
| Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/4 n. |
| East Asia Bank, \$80 n. |

| Insurances. |
|-----------------------------------|
| Canton Ins., \$270 n. |
| Union Ins., \$562 1/2 n. |
| China Underwriters, \$1.07 1/2 n. |
| China Fire, \$480 n. |
| H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n. |
| Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 1/4 n. |

| Shipping. |
|-------------------------------|
| Douglas, \$36 n. |
| H.K. Steamboats, \$5 1/2 n. |
| Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n. |
| Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n. |
| Shell (Bearer), 90/- n. |
| Union Waterboats, \$14 1/2 n. |

| Mining. |
|-----------------------------------|
| Antamoks, \$1.60 b. |
| Balatoos, \$17 1/2 n. |
| Bagulo Gold, 20 cts. n. |
| Benguet Consolidated, \$17.75 n. |
| Benguet Exp., 14 cts. n. |
| Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. |
| Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. |
| Gold River, 7 cts. n. |
| Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. |
| Ilogons, 36 1/2 cts. n. |
| Salicot, 15 cts. n. |
| Kailan, 14/- n. |
| Langkats (Single), \$11 n. |
| Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n. |
| Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. |
| Raub, \$11.40 n. |
| Venz: Goldfield \$3 b. |

| Docks etc. |
|------------------------------|
| H.K. Wharves (old), \$101 n. |
| H.K. Wharves (new), \$98 n. |
| H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. |
| Providents (old), \$2 a. |
| Providents (new), 50 cts. a. |
| Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. |
| New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. |
| Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$79 n. |

| Cotton Mills. |
|---------------------------------|
| Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 1/4 n. |
| Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n. |
| Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. |
| Zoong Sings, \$12 n. |
| Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. |

| Lands, Hotels, etc. |
|---------------------------------|
| H. and S. Hotels, \$5.45 n. |
| H.K. Lands, \$35 1/2 n. |
| H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n. |
| Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. |
| Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. |
| Humphries, \$10.40 a. |
| H.K. Realities, \$5.85 n. |
| Chinese Estates, \$84 n. |
| China Realities, Sh. \$4 n. |
| China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. |

| Public Utilities. |
|-----------------------------------|
| H.K. Tramways, \$13.30 n. |
| Peak Trams, (old), \$7 b. |
| Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 b. |
| Star Ferries, \$96 1/2 sa. |
| Yauwatt Ferries, (old) \$19.60 n. |
| China Lights, \$11.30 sa. |

BABY'S QUESTION BOX

By Mary Paton



In rare cases babies have been born with a tooth actually showing. The average age is from 6 to 9 months. More important than the time when a tooth shows is the health of the baby during teething. It is an anxious period unless the Mother has learned to rely on Baby's Own Tablets. Soothing mixtures are inadvisable, but Baby's Own Tablets may be given freely as they are guaranteed absolutely safe. Anybody's certificate enclosed in every package.

MEAT BONES FOR TEETH
Although in Rome, it is said mothers allow their babies to chew meat bones to help them cut their teeth quickly, mothers in most parts of the world do not believe in thus forcing nature.

"At one year, my little boy has thirteen teeth," writes Mr. H. T. Rowson, R. R. 4, Athens, Ontario, Canada, "all cut without trouble. He has never had a temperature or been ill an hour. The credit for all this we owe to Baby's Own Tablets."

Keep Baby's Own Tablets handy. They provide more accurate and economical doses than liquid preparations. Sold by chemists everywhere. "For children of all ages."

Baby's Own Tablets.

| |
|--------------------------------|
| China Lights (New), \$8.10 sa. |
| H.K. Electric, \$72 1/2 b. |
| Macao Electric, \$20 n. |
| Sandakan Lights, \$4 1/4 n. |
| Providents (old), \$20 1/4 n. |
| Telephone (new), \$10.20 n. |
| China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n. |
| Singapore Tractions, 17/- n. |
| Singapore Pref 26/- n. |

| Industrials |
|------------------------------------|
| Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. |
| Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n. |
| Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. |
| Canton Ices, \$1.75 n. |
| Cement, \$8.85 n. |
| H.K. Ropes, \$5.75 n. |

| Stores, &c. |
|-----------------------------|
| Dairy Farm, \$22 a. |
| Watson, \$6 n. |
| Lane Crawford's, \$6 1/4 n. |
| Macintosh, \$5 n. |
| Sinceres, \$2.70 n. |
| Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. |
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MISS ANNA MAY WONG

MAKING FIRST VISIT TO THE EAST

Shanghai, Feb. 11. The well known Chinese-American film actress, Miss Anna May Wong, arrived at Shanghai to-day in the President Hoover. This is Miss Wong's first visit to China. It is expected that she will leave for Canton, where she has relatives, shortly. She will visit Peking, and then go to England in about two months time.—Reuters.

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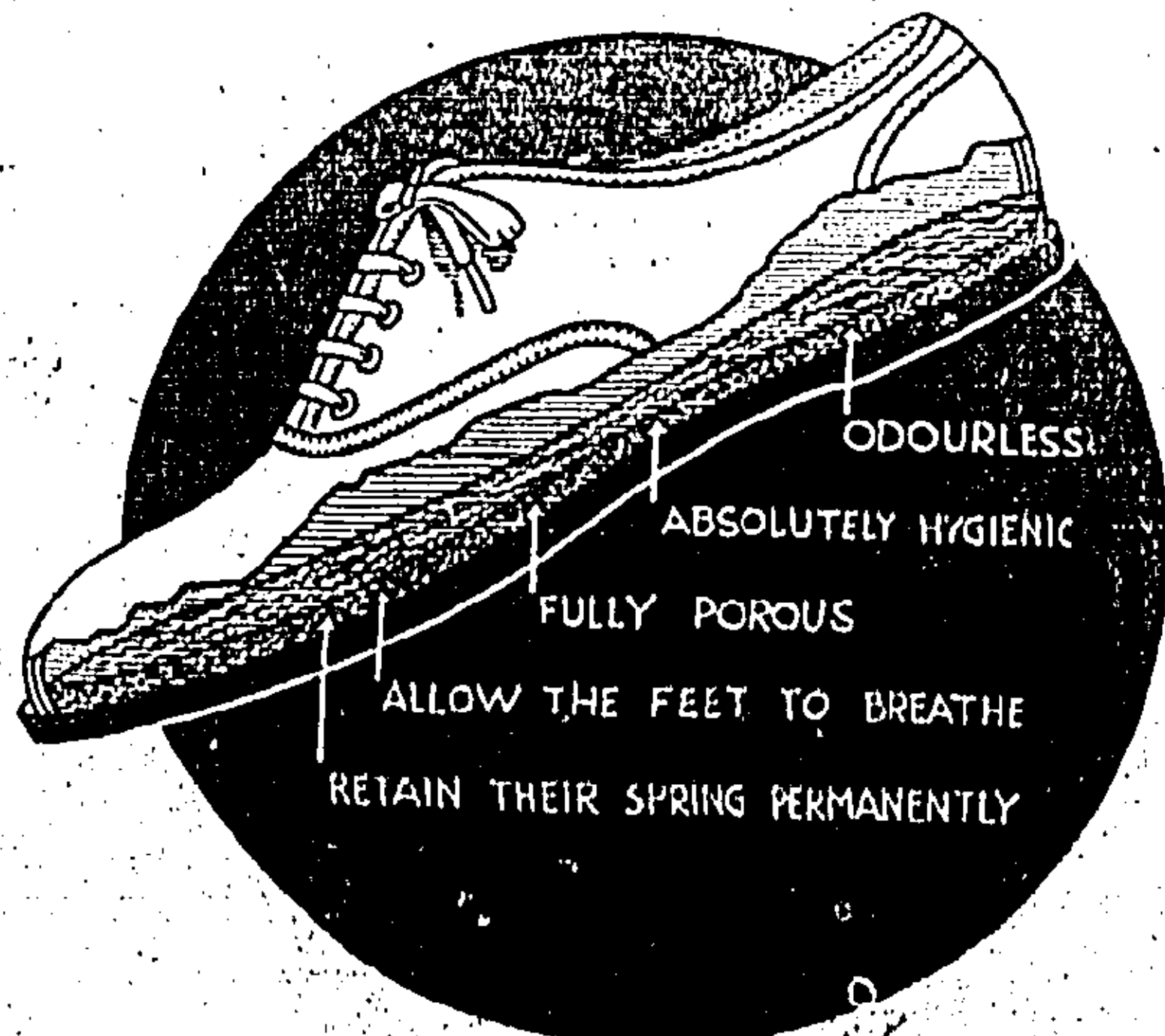
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1936.

FIXED TRUSTS

Those who have watched the growth of the Fixed Trust movement in Britain will doubtless read with interest the announcement made yesterday by the President of the Board of Trade that, following the recommendation of a Stock Exchange sub-committee that legislation be passed for the regulation of this form of investment, a departmental committee is being appointed to enquire into the whole question. The magnitude to which the Fixed Trust movement has grown at home may be gathered from the fact that over forty-five millions sterling, principally subscribed by small investors, is now believed to be involved therein. Thanks to the facilities offered, the small investor can acquire, at a cost of a few pounds, holdings in a wide range of enterprises, and the great principle of diversification of risk has been brought within the reach of all. Fixed Trusts have, without doubt, done a great work by making investment safer and simpler for those to whom stock markets and security movements are a baffling mystery, and by enormously increasing the numbers of small capitalists with a stake in their country's fortunes. Some disappointment has been caused by the conclusion of the Stock Exchange sub-committee that nothing can be done to bring the movement under Stock Exchange control. It is pointed out that the Stock Exchange is the one real market for the buying and selling of securities; it has the confidence of the public, and its control over its members is stern and drastic. The sub-committee acknowledges that the Fixed Trust movement has met a genuine public demand by which the small investor may enter a slightly speculative field with the benefits of a spread risk. The danger, however, is that the influence of competition may produce trusts which "sacrifice stability and probity to the greater benefits which their creators can derive by the proffer to the public of promises which would not stand the test of well-informed examination." The sub-committee has gone so far as to draw up a lengthy series of regulations which, it declares, "if generally enforced would go far to remove the evils expected to result from this uncontrolled continuance of the movement." It is hoped, therefore, that account

Would you have done it?

• this young man
gave up a good job
to see the world—
was it worth it?

TO-DAY I am penniless and unemployed. Four years ago I threw up a safe City job for an adventure.

I knew then that this might be the result. But luck had come my way—coincidence that would never come twice.

It came in the shape of a wealthy young South African and in a slip of paper I found after lunch on the office desk I had worked at for six years.

The South African was going home to Bloemfontein in his 85 m.p.h. sports car. He was going a long way round, via America, Honolulu, Hongkong, China, India, and Africa. He wanted a companion.

The slip of paper told me my employers would be willing to give me over two years' salary immediately if I cared to resign. The amalgamation of two great companies had resulted in a redundant staff.

I was twenty-two when I made the choice. It lay between a guaranteed job with good prospects and a comfortable pension at fifty-five and a gay adventure lasting twelve months. The adventure would exhaust my small capital and land me in England, to start all over again.

Five minutes after I read the offer I made my decision. My resignation went in that afternoon.

THREE WEEKS later I was in the Majestic, bound for New York.

Behind me were the friends and advisers who had shaken

NOTES OF THE DAY

COAL ECONOMY

The considerable amount of time and money that has been devoted to fuel research in Great Britain has been well spent, and the annual report of the Fuel Research Board which was recently evidence of the economies resulting from increased efficiency in the use of coal during the past twenty-five years. In 1910, when the population was forty-one million, the amount of coal consumed was 180 million tons; by 1934, when the population had increased by four million, the consumption of coal was 193 million tons less. The report points out that it is greater efficiency in coal-burning plant, and not the use of oil fuel, which has been mainly responsible for the reduction in the consumption of coal. It is further stated that had the use of fuel by the electrical, gas, and iron and steel industries not been more efficient than in 1910 they would have required 81,500,000 more tons of coal in 1934, and the total consumption of coal in Great Britain would have increased by more than twelve million tons instead of declining by nineteen million tons. To take electricity alone, between 1910 and 1934 production increased by 544 per cent, with an increase of only 153 per cent. In coal consumption, a saving of 17,600,000 tons. Other factors contributing to the decline in the consumption of coal, besides the greater efficiency in its uses by the industries mentioned, include the use by householders of more scientific grates and the improvement and refining of the coal used; forty per cent. of the total now sold being "clean" as compared with only twenty per cent. eight years ago.

will be taken of these recommendations if and when legislation is introduced dealing with the subject. There is no suggestion that the more important of the Fixed Trusts in Britain are risky ventures, although management expenses are in some cases somewhat high. The prudent investor will find his biggest safeguard in choosing trusts which have as their trustees reputable concerns, such as the Big Five among the banks. It is somewhat surprising, in view of the attractiveness of this form of investment, that facilities have not so far been provided in Hongkong whereby the public can enter this particular field at a minimum of inconvenience and trouble.

their heads over the step I was taking.

"I am getting out of the rut," I had told them.

"And probably landing in the ditch," they had replied.

I FOUND NO BAG

of gold on my travels. All I brought home with me was a well thumbed batch of manuscript. It lies before me now. It is my diary.

It was written in the far corners of the earth. Come through some of its pages with me.

Here I am alone in the Grand Canyon, the great slit in the surface of Arizona, a mile deep, twenty miles wide. It is night—moonlight. Mountain peaks rise all around. Tourists never see the canyon as I am seeing it now. For sixteen hours I have been on my feet pushing up steep rocky trails, wading through ice cold streams, up to my knees in the fierce current.

Another page. I have just trodden on an indignant rattlesnake. Fortunately it was asleep. The remedy for its bite is kerosene and salt rubbed into the slashed wound. And the nearest village is fifteen miles off.

Another page. Surf riding in Hawaii. The board on which I am balancing is caught in the crest of a huge breaker sweeping in towards the beach of Waikiki. Right and left along the wave other surfers, native beach boys, are yelling, their brown bodies glistening in the sun and the spray.

Another page. I am sitting in a little hut three miles high up the side of Kilimanjaro, practically on the Equator. The air is so rare we cannot eat. The slightest movement is exhausting. We are night at the nearest district above the clouds. Through the rifts we can see miles and miles they take off again for the Cape of flame. It is a bush fire. We are watching it from frozen fever has got me.

Another page. In Africa I am cursing the Three lions are blocking the narrow track ahead of us, around us in the car when we Their eyes are gleaming in our come to this notice by the way-head-lights. We cannot get by side.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I told mama not to send apples this year. We'll have to find some place to hide them before the party to-night."

SAVE YOUR LIFE.
Infected tsetse fly belt.

A temple among Penang ricefields where 300 evil-looking snakes crawl among the shrines. The priests feed them nightly on eggs.

THESE MEMORIES amount to very little in terms of £ s. d. A few articles, one or two radio talks—that is all.

Their collection has taken my money and landed me among two million British men and women looking for jobs.

As far as the future is concerned, I still have my professional qualifications and business ability.

Also on the credit side I have the following acquired assets (of questionable value): I can use chopsticks; ride a surf board; dig a car out of a bog; cook a meal on the prairie by starlight; bribe my way into forbidden Eastern temples; arrange a mosquito net over a camp bed in the bush; placate armed and suspicious American speed cops.

THAT IS MY story. Would you have done as I did?

By luck I did get a job shortly after I returned, in charge of a private detective force attached to a national industry. The work was very responsible, interesting, and poorly paid. I had to pack my bags again last March, when I asked for a rise. And, of course, friends look at me from their office desks and think "I told you so."

But would I do it again? I would.

Probably it is the wrong answer. But there it is.

J.E.R.

Italian's Army Of Road-Makers

By Lt.-Cmdr. MORTIMER DURAND.

THE greatest problem facing the Italians—not merely during the campaign, but also in any subsequent development in East Africa—is communications. And the army which has, so far, won the major successes for the Italians is the army of workers, 35,000 strong, not counting native labour, who have made the roads.

Twenty thousand of them are directly engaged by the Government, and the rest by private firms. Puricelli, Scicli, Ferrobetton, and four or five small local ones—which have undertaken nearly 800 miles of permanent lorry roads.

This leaves 340 miles of lorry tracks—not to be deeply ballasted and bitumen-surfaced like the roads—for the Government to tackle, and the last 100 miles of these tracks is only now being constructed. All roads are made under the supervision of military Engineer officers.

The work was begun in October, 1934, with native workers and a few Italians. The bulk of the Italian workers did not arrive until last May.

The army waging this war, from the blazing of the trail—sometimes suggested by the track of a tank that has fought its way against rocks and trees in a writhing line of crazy double-halpin bends down a formal plan of excavations and building, consists of picked men. There is much to be done—deep ballasting, graveling, steam-rolling, surfacing and, finally, draining with wide gutters against the coming rainy season, and tunnelling where a mountain side cascade will run.

The Committee of Internal Immigration, who recruits the men, has them all medically examined. They must be men of good character, and preference is given to those with wives and children.

The working day is of eight hours, with one day off a week. In the three months' contract, an unskilled labourer gets 25 to 27 lire per day (up to 9s.), a skilled worker from 31 to 34 (up to 11s.). In the six months' contract an unskilled labourer gets 26 to 28, and the skilled 32 to 35 lire per day.

The men pay a small daily sum, for food which is provided at the yards, where they are housed—in wooden barracks in big yards, and in tents in the smaller ones. Bread is provided, sometimes by military bakeries, and each yard has its own well. Some yards in the hot lowlands to the East have small oxen corrals for fresh meat on the hoof. Canteens are established, purveying wine, cigarettes, sausages and tinned foods when in stock.

Near the front, where it would be unsafe for unprotected men to wage the road war—in case the other war of rifle fire and sudden night raids intruded upon them—the workers are organized into volunteer armed regiments. As all have done a year's obligatory military service no special training is necessary for them.

Three regiments, consisting of nine groups divided into two companies each and subdivided into 36 sections, in all, each of 100 men, officered by Engineer or Militia officers, have been organized.

These men, equipped and treated as soldiers, and paid from 32 to 37 lire a day with rations, do all the gruelling work in the advanced areas.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A FOOTBALL REFEREE

CUP THRILLS AGAIN ON SATURDAY

Ticklish Points Not Fully Appreciated

"POWER TO REFRAIN"

The following notes, written by a qualified referee of many years' experience, are addressed to the great mass of soccer lovers, both players and spectators, with the hope of clarifying some of the more controversial points of the game.

When the referee's decision agrees with the wish of the crowd he is a "Jolly Good Fellow," but the wish of the crowds does not always coincide with the laws of football. How many spectators at a match know the rule governing the handling of a ball? How many know the offside law?

The office manager of a firm arrived at a football match and there he encountered the offside boy.

"So this," he said sternly, "is your uncle's funeral?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, with great presence of mind. "It looks like it, sir. He's the referee."

From what we hear at a match, it is pretty clear that all directors of clubs, managers, players, press, and spectators, know all about the laws and rules of the game, write a referee. The only people who don't know them are the poor half-wits who try to referee. That is why you always tell us to go home, or some other warm place, and why you explain to those around you at a match what blithering fools we are.

Some things I wish you to make note of. For instance, take the rule governing the handling of a ball. Referees must only penalize the intentional handling and not the accidental one, no matter what the result may be. When a ball is kicked against a player's hand, you fellows yell for a penalty or free kick, but unless the player deliberately handled it I must ignore it. Sometimes you who are players will say: "But Ref., he has gained an advantage." That has nothing to do with it. If a player stopped a certain goal by handling, I must not penalize him if the handling was accidental.

Here is a simple way to appreciate the rule:

If the ball plays the hand, no offence. If the hand plays the ball, yes, an offence.

Again, a player may deliberately handle the ball and the referee will not penalize him. As he, the opponent, is in a good position, I think it better to let the play proceed, in preference to awarding a free kick. The opponent, however, snuffs his nose in contact with the ball, and you or he clamour for a free kick. According to the law I must exercise the power to refrain, but having done so I cannot give the player a second chance. A good man will wait a free kick every time the ball comes in contact with the hand. To exercise the power to refrain is, in my opinion, the most difficult task the referee is called upon to perform. Now it is also as difficult, or may be more so when applied to fouls.

ANOTHER POINT

A player is tripped, I blow at once for a free kick. The player tripped retains his balance, has the ball in a good position, or perhaps scores. Unfortunately, I have whistled for a foul, and so all that is given is a free kick from which nothing is gained. Then up goes the ball, you spectators just tell me exactly what you think of me, and believe me I agree with you. Perhaps the next time a player is tripped I give him a chance to recover and do not blow the whistle. This time he loses the ball and then you want a free kick, and you think that I am deaf or blind for not having awarded one. Incidents occur such as a player shouting "right" or "leave it" to an opponent to put him off his game or cause him to lose the ball. He may also be guilty of bad language, or be insolent to the referee. You cannot hear these remarks, but we hear them, and have to deal with them. So we first speak to the player and then award a free kick "on his side." Not having seen anything, you get up not because you do not understand the decision, and you tell the referee what you think about him in language far from complimentary. Try to remember this next time you see a decision given that you cannot follow.

OFFSIDE

Probably the rule that provokes the greatest argument and causes the referee the most heartburns is the "Offside Law." A player can play and spectators should have framed copy of the rule and be compelled to read it before every match. It would help them to see the referee's point. It may be a big surprise to you all, to know that the word "offside" is not mentioned once in the laws. The term used is "not in play" so that if you think of a player as being in an offside position rather than offside it will help you to understand the rule much better. It is only when a player is lying in an out of play position and does certain things that he becomes offside. He can stand wherever he likes in the field of play and he is committing no offence. He can stand with the opposing goalkeeper and ask him about his grandmother's health and he is quite in order. If, however, while lying in an out of play position, he

interferes with play or players, then, only, he becomes off-side. I think that you spectators should be told that it is an offence for a player to deliberately kick the ball out of play to save time. Referees have instructions to caution any player for this on the grounds of unsportsmanlike conduct, and if he repeats it, to order him from the field of play. It is no use advising young players to do something which might result in their suspension.

There are a few points on which misunderstanding between players, spectators, and referees sometimes arises. I wish you all could obtain and study a copy of the laws of the game. Then I think all would watch and the players play the game with a keener interest in the rules, and more sympathy for the Referee.

JUST A NOTE

A number of somewhat inexplicable decisions had been encountered patiently, when, finally, a voice inquired in very penetrating accents: "Why don't they cut the grass, as the referee can see the game?"

Unlikely To Lead Indian Test Team

THE NAWAB OF PATAUDI

The Nawab of Pataudi, the Oxford, Worcestershire, and England cricketer, who was selected to captain the Indian cricket team some time ago, following permission from England, as was necessary because he had previously played for them, is not likely to make the trip.

On the grounds of ill-health he declined to play in any match in India this year, and it is thought that for medical reasons he will also decline the English tour.

It is thought that, if he does so, the Yuvraj of Pataudi will captain the team, and S. Wazir Ali will act as vice-captain. Both players have outstanding performances in the series of unofficial Tests against the Australian touring team.

MAYOR'S SON PLAYS BASKETBALL

Wu Ieu-Liang Popular Figure In America

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5. Wu Ieu-liang, son of Mayor Yu Tchen, is a regular player on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology basketball team, and has contributed outstanding performances in his team's games this season.

His name is carried on the college class-lists Ieu. Liang Wu, in accordance with Chinese custom, but in the American press he is known as "Billy." He is a member of the basketball team at St. John's University in Shanghai, which he attended before coming to M.I.T.—United Press.

NO DECISION MADE ON 1940 GAMES

Olympic Committee Issues Denial of Rumours

Berlin, Feb. 6. No decision has yet been taken by the International Olympic Committee regarding the country where the 1940 games will be held. While the choice of Tokyo for the next games is quite possible, it is being emphasized that the reports from Oslo on the Committee's alleged decision to cancel Japan with the organization of 1940 games are merely based on old rumours.

DINNER IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Feb. 6. Japan-German athletic amity will be marked on February 14 by a dinner given by Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Tokyo, and Mrs. Dirksen, to about 200 officials of the 1940 Japan Olympic Committee, the Ministries of Education and Home Affairs, and of various athletic organizations.



DARLING

L. DARLING'S CENTURY

Australians Draw With Rhodesia

Bulawayo, Feb. 11. The Australian Test team touring South Africa drew with Rhodesia today, both sides scoring freely.

The Australians took first lease of the wicket and compiled 357, L. Darling leading the way with a fine knock of 108 and W. Brown assisting with 97.

Rhodesia replied with 167 for the loss of four wickets before stumps were drawn.—Reuter.

Re-Arranged Badminton Programme

KOWLOON TONG TRY NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

(By "VERITAS")

The men's doubles badminton league match between Revere "A" and "B" teams scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

Instead of the postponed match between Revere "A" and Elliot Hall "B" will be played to-night at the Club de Revere.

Other league matches this evening include a mixed doubles encounter between Kowloon Tong and Tai-koo, brought forward from Friday.

I understand that Kowloon Tong are giving their court treatment to make it less slippery than heretofore.

On Monday evening Kowloon Tong tried out a new lighting scheme, specially prepared for badminton. It was a big success and there is a possibility that the club will permanently install the new system.

I am informed that although St. Andrew's "B" have claimed points from Elliot Hall "A," for allegedly failing to fulfil a mutually arranged fixture last week, Elliot Hall have submitted that it was due to legitimate misunderstanding. The matter will receive the consideration of the Badminton Association in due course.

Toledo, Feb. 11. The flying feet of Stella Walsh will not be seen on the world's tracks after the 1936 Olympics.

The Polish-American girl has had enough running, she announced in an interview here, and will hang up her spikes after the Berlin competition. She intends to enter college this coming semester, perhaps try teaching school. Miss Walsh competed in the last Olympic under Poland's banner, using her native name, Stella Walslow.

In eight years' international competition, she has amassed 52 world American, Polish, Canadian and Japanese records. One she cherishes particularly is the women's Ameri-

CORINTHIANS PLAN TO JOIN LEAGUE

Corinthians, famous amateur football club, propose to apply for admission to the third division of the Football League.

If the Corinthians are admitted they will be the only amateur club in the Football League.

Before they can make their application they will have to find a ground. Many London sites have been inspected.

Mr. J. G. Stevenson, the club secretary, said: "That is our great difficulty, finding a suitable ground which can be reached easily for training after office hours."

Corinthians still attract large crowds. Their first-round Cup tie against Reading this season drew the biggest Cup game of the day—16,000.

WINTER OLYMPICS

ENGLAND'S TRIUMPH

BEATS CANADA AT ICE HOCKEY

NOW IN FINAL

Garmisch, Feb. 11. England scored a big triumph in the Olympic ice-hockey to-day when they defeated Canada in the semi-final by the odd goal in three. Germany defeated Hungary by a similar score and these teams will meet in the Pool final.

In the other Pool semi-final United States ousted Czechoslovakia by two clear goals and Sweden beat Austria by the only goal scored.—Reuter.

RECORD EQUALLED

Garmisch, Feb. 11. Switzerland won the first two of the four bobsled descents here to-day returning an aggregate time of 2 minutes 43.37 seconds.

Germany was placed second, America third, France fourth and Belgium fifth.

In the local preliminary sledgers the second Italian team and the second German team crashed at the treacherous Bayern turn, but none were seriously injured.

An Olympic record was equalled in the metre speed skating which Ivar Ballangrud of Norway covered in 43 4/10th seconds.

Georg Krog of Norway did the distance in 43 5/10th seconds, Leo Fischer of America in 44 seconds, Shozo Ishihara of Japan in 44 1/10th seconds and Allan Pohl (America) and Karl Leban (Austria) tied at 44 8/10th seconds.—United Press.

Chinese Sprinter's Hopes For Games

Nanking, Feb. 6. Liu Chang-chun, China's foremost sprinter, in confident that he will be able to gain a place in the forthcoming Olympic contest at Berlin.

In an interview with the Central News Agency to-day, Liu, who has been selected as one of the Chinese delegates to Berlin in June next, said that he has been undergoing rigid training and practice since he was selected for the Chinese team, and that he hopes to break his record of 10.6 seconds for the 100 metre sprint when the weather becomes warmer.

Unlike the last games in Los Angeles, when Liu was China's lone representative, he will have with him several times, including Paul Fu, pole vaulter, and Yu Pi-hsien, high jumper, both of whom placed in the last Far Eastern Olympic Meeting in Manila.

New South African Sports Ground

What will be the biggest sports ground in South Africa is to be started in Pretoria early this year. The scheme is expected to cost £21,000, and will comprise pitches for cricket, rugby and Association football, hockey, and polo, swimming baths, and tennis courts.

The site of the new ground will be the Pretoria Racecourse, and it has also been decided to build a stadium, in which visiting teams can be entertained and local teams trained.

MRS. MOODY IGNORED

IN U. S. TENNIS RANKINGS

New York, Feb. 5. Wilmer Allison is the No. 1 male tennis player in the United States, and Helen Jacobs the best woman player, in the opinion of the ranking committee of the U.S.L.T.A.

Helen Jacobs in the Wimbledon final last year, is not listed. The committee say that they have "insufficient data" on her play, since she has not been participating in American competitions.

The rankings proposed by the committee are as follows. They are subject to approval of the annual meeting of the U.S.L.T.A. to be held in Philadelphia on February 8.

The men's first ten for 1935 follows:

- 1.—W. L. Allison, Austin, Texas.
- 2.—D. D. Budge, Oakland, Calif.
- 3.—Bryan K. Grant Jr., Atlanta.
- 4.—Frank X. Shields, New York.
- 5.—Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York.
- 6.—Gregory S. Mangin, New York.
- 7.—Frank Parker, Milwaukee.
- 8.—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N.J.
- 9.—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, N.C.
- 10.—Berkeley Ball, New York.

The women's first ten follows:

- 1.—Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley.
- 2.—Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Los Angeles.
- 3.—Mrs. S. P. Fabyan, Cambridge.
- 4.—Miss C. Babcock, Los Angeles.
- 5.—Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
- 6.—Miss G. W. Wheeler, Santa Monica.
- 7.—Mrs. M. G. Harris, Kansas City.
- 8.—Mrs. A. J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N.Y.
- 9.—Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York.
- 10.—Miss Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

AN EASY VICTORY

For New Zealand Universities XV

Osaka, Feb. 11. The all-conquering New Zealand Universities Rugby players who are touring Japan won another match to-day when they met a pick-up team representing the Kwansai Universities and won by 23 points to eight.—United Press.

Contests For The Last Eight

OUR FORECAST

Chief interest in home football this week is centred in the fifth round of the English Cup from which matches will eventually emerge the Last Eight for this highly prized trophy.

The South have four representatives among the sixteen teams participating on Saturday and they are all London clubs. Two of them clash with Chelsea, playing Fulham at Stamford Bridge, while Arsenal have to travel to Newcastle and Tottenham to Bradford. Both will do very well to force replays.

Derby, now with Arsenal rated favourites for the Cup, will have no easy task against Bradford City, while Leeds may well be beaten at Sheffield by the United.

The special Telegraph forecast for Saturday's programme follows, and as usual where teams appear in capitals they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given a draw is anticipated.

ENGLISH CUP

| | | |
|--------------|---|-----------|
| Sheffield U. | v | Stoke |
| Newcastle | v | Leeds |
| Bradford C. | v | ARSENAL |
| BRADFORD | v | Derby |
| CHELSEA | v | Tottenham |
| MIDDLEBRO' | v | Fulham |
| | v | Leicester |

FIRST DIVISION

| | | |
|---------------|---|--------------|
| BERMINGHAM | v | Liverpool |
| Bolton | v | Aston V. |
| BIRMINGHAM | v | Portsmouth |
| EVERTON | v | Wolves |
| MANCHESTER C. | v | Blackburn R. |
| SUNDERLAND | v | Grimsby |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | |
|-------------|---|----------|
| PORT VALE | v | Norwich |
| SOUTHAMPTON | v | Notts F. |
| Swansea | v | WEST HAM |

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

| | | |
|-------------|---|--------------|
| ALDERSHOT | v | Torquay |
| Bournemouth | v | Brighton |
| Bristol R. | v | READING |
| CLAPTON O. | v | Crystal P. |
| COVENTRY | v | Bristol C. |
| EXETER | v | Queen's P.R. |
| LUTON | v | Gillingham |
| Newport | v | Walsall |
| Notts C. | v | Cardiff |
| SOUTHEND | v | Northampton |
| Swindon | v | MILLWALL |

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

| | | |
|------------|---|--------------|
| Accrington | v | STOCKPORT |
| CHARLISLE | v | Mansfield |
| CHESTER | v | New Brighton |
| CREWE | v | Hartlepool |
| Darlington | v | Tallifax |
| Gateshead | v | Oldham |
| LINCOLN | v | Barrow |
| ROCHDALE | v | York |
| Southport | v | Chesterfield |
| TRANMERE | v | Wrexham |
| Walsall | v | ROTHERHAM |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

| | | |
|--------------|---|---------------|
| AIRDRIE | v | Queen's Park |
| Arbroath | v | St. Johnstone |
| ATHLETIC | v | CLYDE |
| CELTIC | v | Kilmarnock |
| DUNDEE | v | Aberion |
| Dunfermline | v | Rangers |
| Hibernian | v | Hamilton |
| MOTHERWELL | v | Queen's Oth. |
| Partick | v | ABERDEEN |
| Third Lanark | v | HEARTS |

PAST CHAMPION SCORNS MODERN RING TECHNIQUE

Tucson, Ariz. Modern prizefighters are "cream puffs" to George Mason, 105-pound champion of the world back in the days when the boys fought 20 rounds to earn as much as Max Baer, crackle, might spend in a single evening.

Mason, now a bartender, took the 105-pound crown from Jimmy Keyes in a 15-round fight in 1912.

"We fought out of our weight most of the time," he said. "It was nothing for a flyweight to tackle a featherweight, or for a 165-pound man to enter the ring with a 200-pounder."

Outlawed in most states prior to 1910, boxing was held secretly in barns or other places, Mason recalled. Many a time, he said, he was beaten at matches where the police broke down the doors and escorted the rival fighters, their managers, and as many fans as they could handle, to jail.

"But in those days, were on a basis of honor," Mason said. "We had some real scraps then—nothing like the dancing parties they bill as fights now."

The most vicious bout he ever saw, the ex-fighter declared, was the one fought by Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson at Port Richmond, Calif., in 1910 for the world lightweight title. The fighters wore 40 terrible rounds, he said, before the referee stopped the fight and raised Wolgast's arm in token of victory.

"That fight should have been stopped in the 22nd round," he said. "Nelson was out on his feet then, but the fans wanted blood," so the referee let it go on.—United Press.



THE BASKET-BALL'S INVENTOR

At the Berlin Olympic Basketball will for the first time be on the programme. On this occasion the author of this game, Dr. James Naismith of America, has been invited to Berlin.

FARR'S LATEST PLANS

MAY VISIT U.S.A

FOR NEW FIGHTS

Tonypandy will sing glad Welsh songs to-morrow. Tommy Farr is going home.

There was controversy to-day in the boxing world about the verdict which gave him a victory on points over the American Tommy Loughran at the Albert Hall last night. Neither Farr nor Tonypandy has any doubt about the justice of the decision.

Farr, at his training quarters at Slough, told of his struggles and his hopes for the future. "It isn't so many years ago," he said, "since I was dishing down in Devon at 15s. a week. That was after I had been working at the mine at home from the age of 14 onwards, and the work was too heavy for me. I had always been keen on boxing, and then I got a chance of going out to spar in a boxing booth. I was on the road with it for ten months. Then I was offered a fight at home against Jerry Day, a well-known Welsh boxer, and beat him. The purse was £4 10s. Last night's was worth a bit more than that! I was 18 then—three years ago."

"I won that fight over Loughran. There isn't a scratch on my body. He is clever, I admit, but I did the fighting. Most of his blows were catching me just with the tip of his glove. I landed as many—lots—as he did, and there was more sting in them."

"Now I want a fight with Neusel or Peterson or Harrow. I expect I shall be going to the United States." The opinion of Mr. Ted Broadbent, Farr's manager was that Loughran "poked pretty," but was "too much on the defensive," and the fight, "and there is nothing in the rules of boxing about being neat and pretty."

In the Loughran camp there is dissatisfaction. The defeated boxer's manager, Mr. Joe Smith, to-day lodged a formal protest with the Boxing Board of Control. Mr. Smith understands that his representations will be considered.

Mr. Wilfred Smith, the referee, said that he took a careful note of the points for each round, and the sum total made Farr the winner.

BRITISH WOMEN'S TENNIS DEFEAT

Volleying Errors In South Africa

Cape Town, Jan. 18. Western Province beat the British women's lawn tennis team now touring South Africa by 3 matches to 2 here to-day. The English women played quite well, but they were obviously not settled down to the strange conditions. Their driving on the whole was excellent, but they were weak at volleying, numerous errors being made at the net.

Mrs. Allister (former Miss Audrey de Smidt), the South African woman champion, won her singles and the doubles. She beat Miss M. C. Scriven, the British covered courts champion, 6-4, 6-7.

Miss E. M. Dearman offered stern resistance to Miss Dulcie Kitson, South Africa's fifth ranked player, before losing by 6-8, 8-10. Miss Kitson, who competed at the Wimbledon and other British tournaments in 1934. In the third singles match Miss Mary Hardwick beat Miss Van Zyl 6-3, 6-3.

Perhaps the most unexpected result was the defeat of the strong British doubles pair, Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Dearman, by Mrs. Allister and Miss Kitson who won 6-8, 1-6, 6-3. Miss Lyle had strained a shoulder practising, but she did not appear to be seriously handicapped. In the other doubles Miss Freda James and Miss Scriven beat Miss Van Zyl and Miss Reid, 6-3, 7-5.

NEW L.B.W. RULE MUST BE UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

GOLF CONTROVERSY

OUT OF THE RULES

WIPING THE BALL AND TEEING UP

ARE PRACTICES PERMISSIBLE?

Is it permissible for players competing in a tournament played under the rules of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews to contract out of the rules by mutual agreement? The answer must be in the negative. The question was raised by a famous player who is a member of the R. and A. during the Oxford and Cambridge Society's tournament for the President's Putter at Rye.

In the final, both players—R. H. Wethered and Major W. H. H. Aitken—wiped the ball on the putting green, a contravention of the rules of golf which, it was urged, called for the disqualification of both players. By agreement, other players in previous rounds had followed the same practice. Sticklers for the law declare that there is far too much tampering with the rules; all players making rules to please a farce. Surely, nothing can be more farcical than attempting to put with a lump of mud sticking to the ball, or in hacking at a ball deeply embedded in a soft patch of ground.

GREATER PLEASURE

Besides, what on earth does it matter if two players mutually agree to contract out of the rules—always, of course, excepting anything in order to counteract the factor of luck, and to render the game more reasonable and more pleasurable for each? Where contracting out obtains the practice should be officially approved and sanctioned by those directly responsible, otherwise there is the danger of abuse of the fundamentals of a centuries-old sport. I am asked by a correspondent:—

"Do you agree with the practice now obtaining in many clubs round London and the big provincial cities of teeing up the ball after each shot? In the club of which I am a member there is a notice to the effect that members are requested to tee up on the fairways in order to minimise damage to the turf. The course of which I belong has suffered considerably by the recent heavy rains, and on the fairways a reasonable lie is just a gamble, and a bad one at that."

"Because, as they contend, it is not golf to tee up after every shot, some of the members, mostly the good players, ignore the request, whilst others obey it faithfully. Personally I welcome the idea, for the reason

that the shots one plays have some relation to those played when the ground is dry and clean. I see no fun in trying to force the ball out of a mass of squelching mud, but I do get some pleasure in hitting from a lie that presents the whole of the ball and not a small and undisturbable part of it.

USE OF PEG TEES

"There is one other point. While nothing is said in the notice as to how the ball shall be teed, it is implied that peg tees, now in common use, shall not be employed? Some of the members, myself included, use a peg tee for shots through the green, concluding that the practice, because nothing is said to the contrary, is permissible. By some we are regarded as pariahs, and as a law-abiding subject with a golf handicap that has no relation to scratch, though credibly informed that I belong to the backbone of the game, I am anxious to do the proper thing."

As I do not habitually play on courses where in winter it is necessary to tee up the ball after each shot, I can only express a general opinion. But I have been to courses where the conditions of which have been so deplorable that nothing on earth would induce me to play on them, even if permitted to tee up and to carry round a mat on which to stand for every shot.

At the same time, I recognise that not everyone is fortunate enough to be in a position to play on a firm, dry course where teeing up is not only wholly unnecessary, but would be considered as a crime. In these circumstances, I see no reason why, if golfers must play, and can only do so on soddened courses, they should do so on tee up if only to prevent damage to the course. Certainly, there must be more satisfaction in hitting a ball that is sitting up than in attempting to squeeze it out of a mass of slime.

AMERICAN PRACTICE

If the principle of teeing-up is admitted to meet special conditions there is no reason why a peg tee should not be used, if the player so wishes, for each and every shot, except on a green.

(Continued on Column 5).

SAILING MATCH

Yacht Club Against Karlsruhe

In their sailing match against the German cruiser Karlsruhe to-day, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will be represented by the following, who will sail in the boats as listed and have with them one member of the visiting team:

Red Fleet
H11 Major Dixon
H12 Lt. Commr. King
H15 N. V. Croucher
A1 Major Boly
A4 Mr. Ervine-Andrews
A6 Major Gill
A10 Wing Comdr. Keary
A12 Mr. Portman
Y1 Col. Hilderbeck
Y5 Lt. P. Nicholson

Blue Fleet
H13 Major Postle
H17 T. C. Fairburn
H19 Col. Kirke
A2 H. S. House
A5 Lt. Commr. Stewart
A9 W. H. Cooper
A11 G. G. Wood
A14 Major Edwards
Y3 Sub. Lt. Winter
Y8 Sub. Lt. Grace

Members are requested to be at the Club by 2 p.m.

The match, which will start at 2.30 p.m., will be a series of two races, the second to commence 10 minutes after the finish of the last boat in the first race, the helmsman changing over for the second race.

The course will be:

Start:—West to East
Quarry Bay Mark (P)
Channel Rocks Mark (P)
Finish:—West to East
Distance:—5 miles.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Team To Represent Hongkong Club

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina ground at 5 p.m. to-day:

H. F. Shields; J. E. Potter (Capt.); G. Sommer; J. L. Cotnam; R. A. Bates; J. L. Tedley; S. A. Fowler; L. Probst; G. R. Divett; D. Carey and D. L. Nooy.

Match Cancelled

The hockey match arranged for yesterday between the Hongkong ladies Interport team and the Rest was cancelled on account of the weather. It has not been decided whether to play the game at a future date.

TO-NIGHT

from 8 p.m.—12 midnight.

By Public Request

TAI PING THEATRE

(Queen's Rd., West, H.K. Take any Kennedy Town Tram or Bus).

PRESENTS

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

A CHINESE PLAY. AS PLAYED IN ENGLISH BY THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSOCIATION

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To-night

Wednesday, 12th Feb.

OLYMPICS SPRINTS TALENT

NEGROES LIKELY TO DOMINATE

"WHITE HOPES" PROBLEM

New York, Feb. 11. The heavyweight boxing division doesn't need a white hope nearly as badly as the cinder path.

After all, James J. Braddock still remains the most formidable crowd puller in this country has ever had to represent it in the Olympic games. But every now and then a "white hope" bobs up to challenge the supremacy of the black race and one of them might get hot at Berlin. Eddie O'Sullivan, a Wall Street clerk, is the first white boy to show enough speed in the early winter indoor meets to warrant consideration as a rival for the honours of the three Negro aces.

BEAT PEACOCK TWICE

O'Sullivan, who like Ben Eastman and Charlie Hornbostel runs in spectacles, beat Peacock the Temple Negro, twice in one night recently in the K. of C. games in New York. He first beat the national champion at 60 meters by 7 seconds. Many spectators thought that Peacock had loafed and was beaten by carelessness, but when O'Sullivan beat the Negro decisively at 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, tying the world indoor record, there wasn't any doubt about his supremacy over Peacock for the evening.

"That white boy sure can move his legs," said Peacock afterward.

TAP DANCES IN TRAINING

The Negro didn't alibi his defeat, but explained that he was undergoing a long course of training to get into shape for the Olympic team. He does a lot of his work in a gym, practicing the toe and heel exercises, and other movements to build up his legs. He also skips rope and tap dances.

O'Sullivan has been running about two years, and has won a meagre share of success in the metropolitan area, where he captured the outdoor 100-meter championship last year. He didn't take up running seriously until a couple of years ago, and has received most of his training from his father, who was an athlete with the old Pacific Athletic Club. His case is similar to that of Bob McAllister, "The Flying Cop," who became one of America's greatest sprinters while a member of the New York police force. McAllister won the 100-yard dash in the final Olympics trials in 1928, and was one of the leading contenders in the final at Amsterdam. He was running well up among the leaders when he started to make his move at 70 meters and pulled a tendon, which caused him to break down.

THREE SEEMS BEST NOW

Although Owens, who is having academic difficulties at Ohio State; Metcalfe, who is training at Marquette, where he is a law student; and Peacock apparently will be America's chief hopes in the sprint at Berlin, there is always a chance that some comparatively unknown sprinter will develop overnight.

Along this line, a youngster who will bear watching is Robert Packard, who as a Rockford, Ill., high school boy last year won the 200-meter title and placed fourth in the 200-meter senior event at the National A. A. U. meet in Lincoln. Other sprinters who must be considered candidates for the Olympic team include George Anderson, California; Milton Holt, Fresno State; Ralph Sieke, formerly of the University of Kansas; Foy Draper, University of Southern California; and Carson Shoemaker, another Far Westerner.—United Press.

Dangers Of A Split

RESPONSIBILITIES FOR UMPIRES

BY "WATCHMAN"

(of the London "Observer")

The calendar says February; the trees are leafless, and the football season is at its height—but cricket will keep creeping in. It finds a way to us by cablegram from lands where big matches are in progress, and it is debated in the committee rooms of English counties. Not least in importance of live cricket news is the M.C.C.'s appeal to clubs to adopt the new L.B.W. rule. The Club Cricket Conference, which represents thousands of south country players, voted against the change last year; but many country men who hated the new rule in theory became converted to it when they had practical experience of its effects. Conventional experience at least to toleration if not always to admiration. And probably a similar alteration of opinion would occur if the rule were put into operation by the clubs.

Now that we know that the new L.B.W. penalties will almost certainly pass from the experimental stage into law after next season in first-class cricket, club men will be acting directly against their own interests and the interests of the game at large if they still decline to sanction the change. If county matches continue to be played under one set of rules and club cricket under another a dangerous situation must presently arise. No game can flourish if different classes of it play under different laws. Batmen and bowlers do not drop into the county teams straight from the skies. It is, of course, as club players that they learn the game. They are club players one week and county players the next. And it would be a fantastical situation, as well as a check to progress, if the youth promoted to first class cricket had suddenly to reconstruct the technique of his batsmanship.

UNFOUNDED FEARS

The new rule would be unlikely to affect club players of the humblest class for the reason that they are not in the habit of moving their legs in front of the stumps. Their efforts are concentrated upon an attempt to hit the ball with the bat. Pad play has no place in their world. And the objection to the change in the best class of club matches seems to be based upon the assumption that it would lead to bad decisions. But exactly the same view was expressed in regard to first-class cricket when the matter was first discussed. It is curious how little faith players have in the capabilities of umpires. But the anticipated injustice to batsmen did not occur. Neither were the predicted farces seen on sticky pitches. Surely it is permissible to believe that the same kind of apprehensions would prove groundless in club games also. Of course the new rule adds to the responsibilities of umpires; but the men who wear the white coat of office in good club matches have generally been practical cricketers in their time; they know the game, and presumably they have eyes in their heads and a reasonable amount of grey matter in their brain cells. A large number of them are paid for their services, and it is hardly likely that they would have been given the job if they were half-wits.

There is another point which in a different direction has a bearing upon umpires. Time after time most of us have heard batsmen declare, after being given out L.B.W., that the ball "didn't pitch straight by a foot." Under the new rule that ancient phrase becomes almost an impossibility—at least so far as an off-break is concerned.

The fact that the disasters—such a lot of them!—that were supposed to be bound to occur if the rule were altered have been shown to be so many myths in first-class cricket is surely worth the attention of club players. They can safely follow a path that county players have found—much to the surprise of some of them—to be free from the dreaded pitfalls. There seems to be no adequate reason why the appeal of the M.C.C. should fall on deaf ears, and the game continue to be conducted in different ways in different fields.

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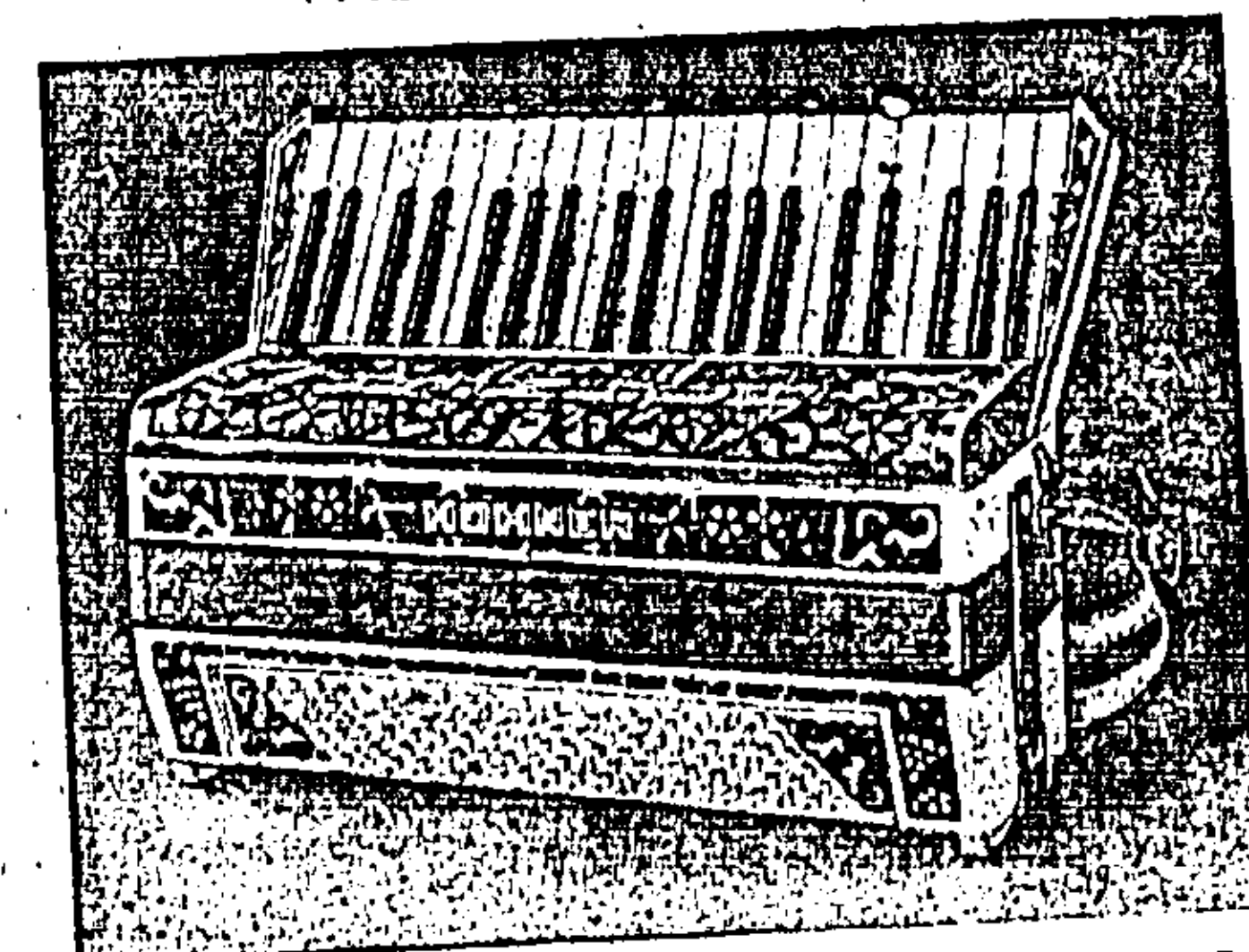
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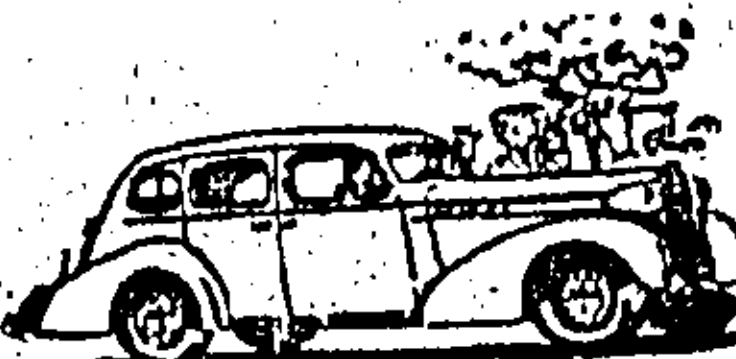
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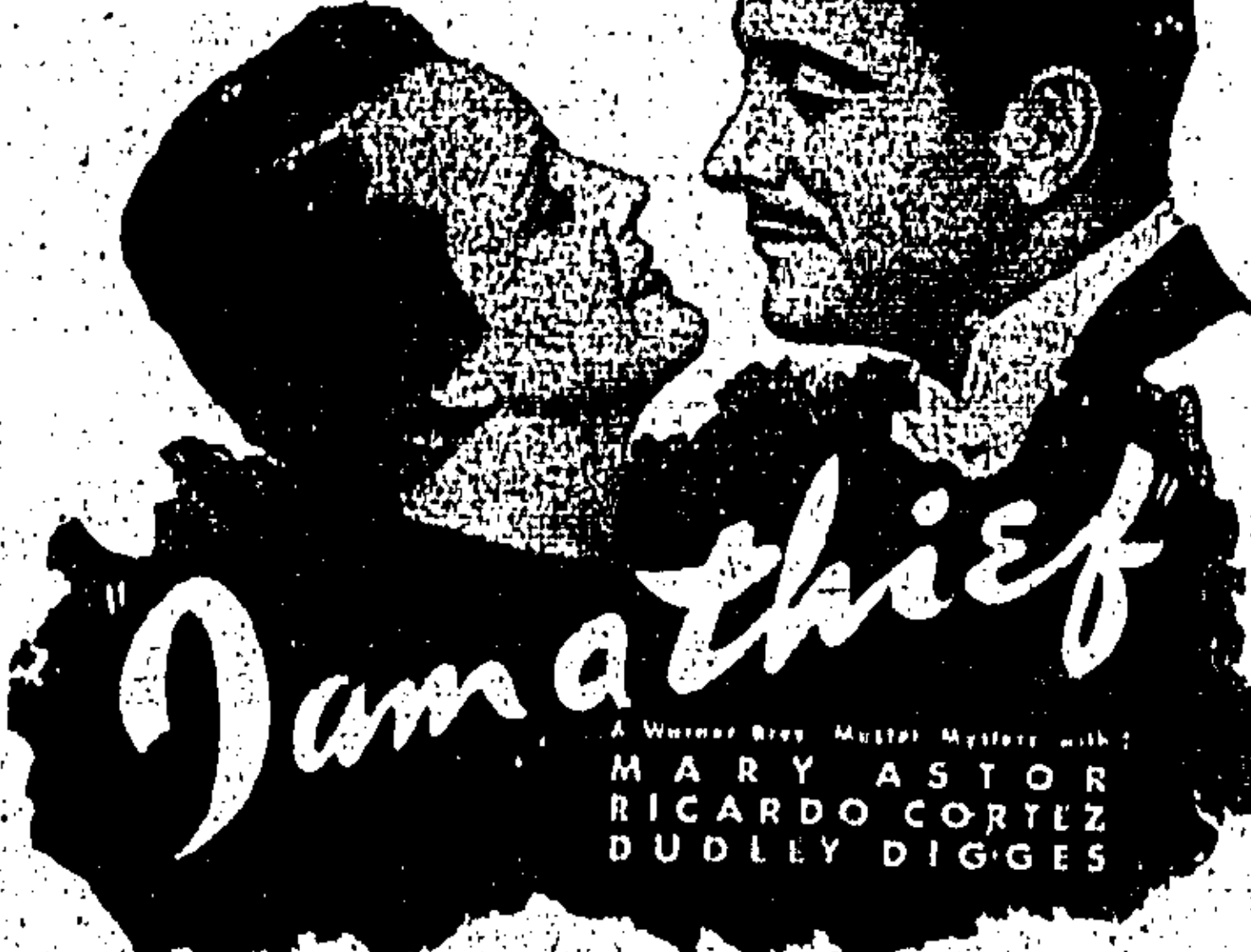
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The high priest of thieves!
He made the most beautiful women his slaves.
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SEE NOW A FEMALE PHILO
VANCE GOT HER MAN!
She out-witted him—cornered him
—and then fell in love with him!



Embezzler's Admission

CHANCE TO REFUND \$2,714

Li Man, 30, accountant, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to the embezzlement of \$2,714 between February 4 1935 and January 22 this year, the property of his employers, the Lee Hysan Estate Company Limited, for whom Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones held a watching brief.

The accused was charged also with obtaining \$95 on February 2 from Li Kam Tong by pretending that he was a cashier employed by the Li Cheuk Yuk Tong rent collecting agency. He denied the charge and the plea being accepted by the police it was withdrawn.

Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, for the prosecution, stated that on January 25 this year the accounts of the Lee Tong Company were closed. The defendant was employed as cashier and produced to Lei Hui Loo, managing partner, 51 rent receipts counterfoiled and confessed he had not entered in the books, having misappropriated the money. On making the confession the defendant was dismissed. He had been employed by the firm for ten years and his salary was \$40 per month. The complainant will go to the police until four days ago.

His Worship: Seems to be rather a delayed action?
Inspector Carey: Yes, rather.
The defendant was remanded for one week on bail of \$2,000 to give him a chance to refund the money before being sentenced.

MUI TSAI'S SAD TALE

WANTED TO DROWN HERSELF

The story of an unhappy mui tsai who wanted to drown herself was told by Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor, Inspector of Mui Tsai, when Leung Yin-pin, 26, married woman, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for bringing an unregistered mui tsai, Chan Fui-king, aged 17, into the Colony, on January 16.

Inspector O'Connor related that on January 30, the girl, being a stranger here, went up to a Chinese constable and asked him to direct her to the harbour as she wanted to drown herself. She was taken to the police station and later to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

It was discovered that the girl had been constantly scolded by the defendant who lived at 26 Upper Lascar Row. At the age of ten years the girl had been sold by her parents to an aunt of the defendant for \$100. The woman used to keep a shop but it went bankrupt and the girl was then sold into the defendant's family for \$140. She was brought to Hongkong on January 16. She was actually the mui tsai of the defendant's father. The girl had no marks of ill treatment.

The defendant was fined \$50.

BARKING DOG NUISANCE

OWNER WARNED BY MAGISTRATE

"You are discharged, but I caution you to keep your dogs inside your house at night," commented Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning when Tong Siu-sik, of 68 Conduit Road, was summoned for keeping three Alsatian dogs accustomed to annoy neighbours by barking, between January 1 and 26.

The complainant was Mrs. Buckwell, of 48 Conduit Road.
Police Constable White, of Upper Levis Police Station, prosecuted. It was stated that the defendant had three dogs and three puppies. "I don't think the dogs bark at night because my baby is only forty days old," remarked the defendant in the witness box.

ECONOMIST TO VISIT HERE

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS ON HIS WAY

Shanghai, Feb. 12.
Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the British economic expert who has been some months in China studying the financial situation, particularly the currency problems of the country, left for Hongkong this morning.

Sir Frederick is accompanied by Lady Leith-Ross.
They sailed aboard the steamer Taiyuan and are expected to return to Shanghai about the end of the month, after visiting Canton as well as Hongkong.—*Reuter.*

This is Sir Frederick's first visit to the Colony since his arrival in the Far East, but a British Treasury expert, Mr. N. E. Young, has been at work in Hongkong for several months.

Admitting the theft of two wooden shutters before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lun Sun, aged 35, a cooler, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, recently, was fined an additional \$500, or, in default, a month's hard labour, for breaking the bond. Sub-Inspector Mist prosecuted.

GOVERNOR OF BURMA APPOINTED

FORMER OFFICER IN ROYAL NAVY

FINE WAR RECORD

London, Feb. 11.
Commander the Hon. Archibald Douglas Cochran, member for Dumfriesshire in the House of Commons and a strong union Government supporter, has been appointed Governor of Burma.

He was appointed following the expression of the Burmese Government's desire to have a man of Parliamentary experience as Governor in view of the forthcoming constitutional changes in that country.

Commander Cochran is the second son of the Baron Cochran of Colonsay. He served throughout the Great War and won the D.S.O. with bar, having been mentioned three times in despatches.

He is married to the only daughter of Baron Cornwallis.—*Reuter.*

PLANNING TO ASSIST ASSYRIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

had agreed. The result was that the total cost of settlement left a gap of £180,000. The only hope to meet this gap and clear up the situation would be substantial response to the appeal the Archbishop proposed to make to private charity. The Government would help the appeal and hoped it would be a great success.

RICH VALLEY
The scheme for the settlement of the Assyrians requires preliminary work of reclamation and development in a plain known as the Ghab, including extensive drainage and irrigation at a cost of about £327,000, of which the British mandate authorities are furnishing about £380,000. The alluvial soil of the Valley of Orontes is believed to be of great potential richness. It is anticipated Assyrians will be able to begin to cultivate their permanent lands in 1940.

COST £320,000
The net cost of the settlement operation itself, as distinct from the preliminary reclamation and development, was estimated in an original plan submitted to the League of Nations last September at about £320,000. This covered a provision for administration and the transport of Assyrian families, food supplies, motor vehicles and tractors, agricultural implements and seed and livestock, construction of houses, schools and churches, and sanitary services and supplies.

The most important of these credits is for food—about £125,000—during the period before settlers are able to grow sufficient for their own needs. As a result of the resolution of the League Council, an Autonomous Board of Trustees for Assyrian Settlement has been established at Beirut. Its task is to collaborate with the French Mandate authorities in the administration of the actual settlement operation—as distinct from reclamation works on the Ghab plain, execution of which is being left to the Mandatory Authorities—and to assume local financial responsibility within the limits of its regular budget as approved by the League of Nations. The French Mandate authorities propose eventually to naturalise the Assyrians on bloc, after which they will be in the same position and enjoy the same rights as other religious minorities in States covered by mandate for Syria.—*British Wireless.*

MACAO INCIDENT

BRITISH CUSTOMS OFFICER WOUNDED

Macao, Feb. 11.
Robert Boyle, a British employee of the Chinese Customs, entered Macao Government Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds received this morning, about the Customs launch Kwanchun, and indicted, it is alleged by smugglers near Malauchau Station, close to Macao.

No trace of the offenders has been found.

The Chinese crew were asleep at the time, only one guard being awake, and he was wounded.

One member of the crew has not been accounted for and is missing.

An operation was performed on Boyle, who is stated to be in no danger.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Smuggling in Canton
Canton, Feb. 11.

A well organized smuggling den was discovered here last night in a house, No. 20 Kwak Kung Street, by a party of armed guards from the Provincial Smuggling Prevention Department, accompanied by police.

The search party was directed by Inspector Liang Han-to of the Smuggling Prevention Department, and only one man was arrested. Besides the arrest a large quantity of goods was taken by the police.

Among them were 50 pieces of silk, 100 cases of rubber goods and ten parcels of printed cloth.

Several reports of the activities of smugglers in the city have reached the authorities.

The Provincial Smuggling Department has been instructed by Mr. Au Pong-po, Head of the same Department, to pay special attention to the movement of the smugglers. More than 200 smugglers have been despatched to Canton-Kowloon stations and the wharves at the waterfront in order to check the smugglers.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Anti-Catholic Drive

GERMAN POLICE ARREST 150

(Special To "Telegraph")

Berlin, Feb. 11.
The big drive against Catholic Youth organisations, which began on February 8 at Dusseldorf with the arrest of the President of the organisation, has affected almost every district in Germany.
So far, about 150, including priests and laymen, have been arrested by the secret police, who set the ball rolling by a visit to the house of the organisation's Vice-President, Pastor Rosser, of Dusseldorf, where they allegedly discovered papers proving that the pastor had close connection with the Communists.
Cardinal Schulte has sent a vigorous protest to Herr Hitler, to which no reply has yet been given.—*Reuter Special.*

APPEAL LEAVE GRANTED

FALSE PRETENCE CASE SEQUEL

An application for leave to appeal to the Full Court in the case of Wong Fai, who was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour on February 6, on a charge of having obtained by false pretences a sum of \$21,500 from one Tam Lin on or before May 15, 1935, was made by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ, before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. The application was granted.

In making the application, Mr. Jenkin said: "The case of Wong Fai, I am applying under Section 105 of the Magistrates Ordinance for leave to appeal to the Full Court on the grounds that your findings are erroneous on point of fact. There is a form provided, although not necessary to follow, in the Ordinance for leave to appeal on the question of law, and also on the question of fact. Subject to your granting that leave, there is the question of security to be entered into by the appellant for the purpose of covering the costs of an unsuccessful appeal awarded by the Full Court. I will grant that leave and fix the amount of security which Wong Fai will have to give. I shall not trouble you any further. Mr. Balfour: Yes, security granted in \$750.

CASE RECALLED
It will be recalled that Wong Fai was charged, with another man, with conspiracy to defraud, by pretending that they could make banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Wong Fai was additionally charged with obtaining \$21,500 by false pretences. Both defendants were discharged on the first count after evidence had been heard, and the case against Wong Fai on the second charge was continued.

The evidence was to the effect that Wong Fai had asked Tam Lin for a sum of \$21,500 which he alleged was wanted as capital for the making of the banknotes. The money was said to have been given defendant by "Tam Lin" inserted into an electrical machine which was supposed to make prints of banknotes. Tam Lin was sent out of the room by defendant for the purpose of fixing an additional fuse, and on his return was told that the money had all been burnt. Defendant had promised to repay Tam Lin, but it was stated, in fact had never done so.

The prosecution in the previous case had been conducted by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. D. McCallum, and accused was defended by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

UNSTAMPED RECEIPTS

SEVERAL CHINESE PAY FINES

Detective-Sergeant Whitcroft, of the Colonial Treasury, was the complainant in several summonses when three Chinese were fined various sums for issuing unstamped rent receipts by Mr. G. A. Macdonald at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Five summonses were taken against Mok Kwai, 120 Poho Street, first floor, who was alleged to have received a monthly rent of \$25 from Kwong Shing, No. 120 Poho Street, ground floor, in June, July, September, November and December last year, for which he issued unstamped receipts. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$25.

Sergeant Whitcroft stated that the receipt mentioned in the first summons had been stamped with a five-cent postage stamp.

Tam Leung-man, No. 27, Shek Kip Mi Street, first floor, admitted having issued an unstamped receipt for the sum of \$25 which he received from Ying Fat Leong, No. 27 Shek Kip Mi Street, ground floor, and alleged that he gave a ten-cent duty stamp to the man to put on the receipt but it had not been put on. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

A fine of \$10 was also imposed upon Leung Kiu-kai, of the Hop Man Estate Agents, No. 44 Hankow Road, when he admitted receiving \$22 from Chiu Sze, No. 114 Tam Kung Road, first floor, for which he issued an unstamped receipt.

Local estate to the value of \$20,400 was left by the late Mrs. Catherine Lowson, widow, formerly of Chadley Wollington, Surrey, who died on October 27, 1935. An application by Mr. G. N. Thomsen, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of probate of the will, was granted.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 90008

SHOWING TO-DAY

The star and the author of "Bad Girl" score again!
BAD BOY
by VINA DELMAR
A FOX PICTURE WITH
JAMES DUNN
DOROTHY WILSON
LOUISE FAZENDA
VICTOR KILIAN
Associate Producer EDWARD BUTCHER
Directed by JOHN RYSTONE

You've been checking up on me, eh?
I had to—I knew you'd make a pass at me sometime and I had to know about you, so I could tell Mama.

A heart-tugging story of first love

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

YOU'LL GIVE THIS BABY YOUR HEART!

She refused a fortune in gold for any baby girl who won her heart!
STRAIGHT HEART
from the
MARY ASTOR
ROGER PRYOR
BABY JANE

TO-MORROW
A COMEDY PACKED WITH ACTION AND THRILLS!!!
JAMES CAGNEY
IN "PICTURE SNATCHER"
A Warner Bros. Picture.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
MAJESTIC
THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A glorious new star from the land of the Vikings in a gloriously romantic drama!
TUTTA ROLF
co-starring with
CLIVE BROOK
in
"DRESSED TO THRILL"
ROBERT BARRAT
NYDIA WESTMAN
Produced by Robert T. Kane
Directed by Harry Eastman
Adapted from the play by La Comedie
by the author of "The Sign of the Cross"

FRIDAY:- "CASINO DE PARIS" with Al Johnson

SIR F. LEITH ROSS
LEAVING FOR HONGKONG WITHIN A FEW DAYS
Shanghai, Feb. 11.
A telephonic inquiry from Sir Frederick Leith-Ross's office to-day elicited the reply that he was going to Hongkong "within a few days."
Specific details were requested, but these the office was unable to supply.—*Reuter.*

Preparing a Welcome
Canton, Feb. 11.
Financial circles here are making preparations to accord Sir Frederick a cordial welcome. It is understood that he will make a study of the banknote situation here as affecting British and other foreign trade.
After completing his investigations he will return to Shanghai. Accord-

ing to banking circles, Sir Frederick does not expect to spend much time in Canton, as a preliminary survey was made by his assistant, Mr. N. Young. While here Mr. Young discussed financial and monetary problems with officials of the Provincial Department of Finance, the Kwangtung Provincial Bank, the Canton Municipal Bank, and British concerns here.

What interests foreign monetary experts is that the silver nationalisation decree in Canton is different from that of the National Government, because in Canton the two government banks pay a premium of 20 per cent. when they buy silver coins from the public. In Shanghai and Nanking, paper money is valued the same as the silver dollar. The Nanking Government made preparations over a year before going off the silver standard, while Canton merely followed a similar line of action as the Ministry of Finance.—*Special.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.